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Cleaning up after the flood

A clean-up crew removes damaged material from an Anson Street home on the morning of May 13. Many homes along the street, which runs parallel to the Gull River, were damaged in the flooding that began in Minden on April 19. Read story on page 2. **Chad Ingram** Staff

Relief funding timeline unclear

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

At press time, it was unclear when the province might declare Minden Hills a disaster area. Minden Hills council made its application to

the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP) for flood relief last week and the province must declare it a disaster area before the relief funding process can start.

"In order for that process to begin, we have to send out a Provincial Disaster Assistance Team (PDAT)," Ontario Municipal Affairs and Housing

Minister Linda Jeffrey told the *Times* on Monday, explaining this team includes technical experts such as insurance adjusters and engineers.

ODRAP exists under the auspices of Jeffrey's ministry.

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Assessing aftermath on Anson Street

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It was sunny but cold on Anson Street on Monday morning as residents milled around their properties, devising ways to remove the last stubborn holdings of floodwater and tossing parts of their damaged homes into bins.

A stagnant, swampy smell still hung in the air.

The street, which runs parallel to the Gull River in the heart of the village, was perhaps the area hardest hit by the flood that began April 19.

It sat underwater for most of three weeks, with the last of the floodwaters receding this past weekend.

Some of its residents left in a voluntary evacuation on April 21, while others stayed behind, getting to and from their homes by boat.

A few homes were little affected, while others were basically destroyed.

At Faye Callow's bungalow, which backs onto the Gull, employees of a restoration company were busy hauling out destroyed appliances and stripping away damaged walls and floors.

Save for the elevated living room, which was stockpiled with Callow's belongings, the home was gutted.

Little remained of the kitchen, save the pipes that had once fed its sink.

"I have a quadriplegic son . . . I had to get him out," Callow told the paper of her initial response to the flood.

Her mother lives in one of the Staanworth retirement buildings and she and son Scott have been staying there the past few weeks.

Callow believed part of the damage may be covered by insurance, but wasn't sure yet.

"Insurance couldn't get down there to check it [because of the height of the water]," she said.

Like most other residents of the street, she has put in an estimate to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program through the township.

Callow has estimated her damage at \$125,000.

Ken Cox's home has no basement and he told the paper



Chad Ingram Staff

Ken Cox, who recently moved to Minden, had six inches of water in his home, which does not have a basement. Cox said his damage is not covered by insurance and has applied to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

he'd had six inches of water throughout his house.

Cox, who stayed in his home throughout the flood, tried his best to fight the water with sand bags and sump pumps.

Cox, who'd moved from Fenelon Falls just a year or so ago, said his damage was not covered by insurance and that he was looking for coverage through ODRAP.

The experience had not soured the relatively new resident on Minden.

"I love my neighbours," he said, adding, with a laugh, that his house probably wouldn't sell even if he wanted to move.

Cox said he thought the township had done a good job. Some of his neighbours disagreed, however.

Garry Handlen, whose basement had been full of water, but said damage was being covered by insurance, said there had been a sewage backup on April 22, caused by what he believed was the malfunction of the township's pumping station on Invergordon Avenue.

Handlen had taken notes and said the stall had commenced around 2:30 a.m. and that his toilet was still backing up at 10:30 a.m.

"They had all kinds of time to go work down there," said Handlen, who works as a plumber. "They say it didn't [break down]."

"I'm prepared to go on the stand on this one, at no time did our sewage pumping facility quit working," Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid told the paper. "There was some time when the final filtration didn't happen . . . it's not like there was raw sewage going into the Gull River."

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Residents busy removing damaged contents from homes

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Reid went on to say that as strange as it sounded, residents who suffered a sewage backup could actually consider it a blessing in disguise, since it made it easier for insurance purposes.

A number of Anson Street residents said they'd been disappointed by the lack of visibility on part of the municipality during the past few weeks.

"There were about a half a dozen people, when they were contacted on Sunday, April 21 . . . who said they were staying put," Reid said. "We told them we didn't know when the water was going to go down. It was not possible for the township to even access the road, so I don't know why people would have expected that . . . we were sending our people out . . . to do what?"

The reeve also acknowledged complaints the township should have been pumping water out of the flooded area.

"I know there were some people who complained we should have gotten rid of the water . . . well, where?" she said, implying it would have just flowed back into the river adding that it was risky to use a \$300,000 pumper truck in such a way, with all the debris it would encounter. "And then you go out to use it for a fire and you wonder why you have holes in your hose."

Dan Simmer also thought the township bore some of the blame for what had happened to his street.

"It's not all the Trent Severn, and it was starting to show at the boat ramp," Simmer said, seated in his kitchen.

He'd been out of his house for three weeks, staying for a while at the motel on Highway 35 and later with friends.

Simmer said he'd told the township as early as April 21 that it should be sandbagging the public boat launch at the corner of Peck and Anson streets, where he said water was spilling onto Anson from the river.

The weekend of May 4, residents did build a sandbag wall at the launch, which many said helped.

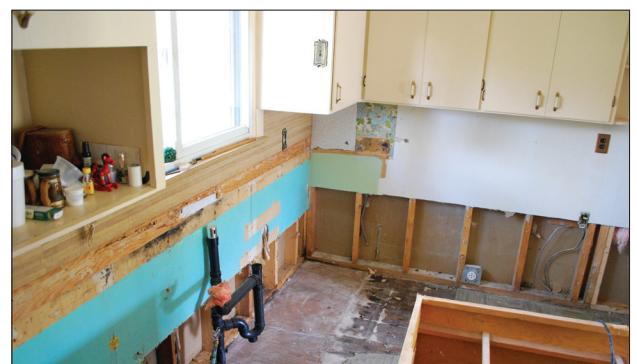
"The only call I got was about a week ago," Reid said of the situation. "It never came to the emergency management committee. We never heard anything about how that should be sandbagged."

Reid along with municipal staffers at the lower- and upper-tier levels had been meeting regularly throughout the flood.

Simmer also said that, given that Peck, Anson and McKnight streets were going to require substantial amounts of work, the township should do something about the long-standing drainage problem at the area near the McKnight and Anson intersection.

For Shareen Bellehumeur and her family, the flood has even caused a rift between them and their landlords.

Bellehumeur, her children and her partner left their home on April 21, with their vehicle being taken out of the



Far left, Shareen Bellehumeur stands beside a pile of garbage bags full of ruined insulation.

Above, what remained of Fay Callow's kitchen.

Left, Keith and Ethel Robinson used this rowboat for transportation.

Chad Ingram Staff

neighbourhood by flatbed truck.

"The neighbours said it was in our best interest to get out," Bellehumeur said, explaining she'd hadn't been aware of the state of emergency the township had declared on April 20, and that her youngest child is just eight months old.

She and her family left to stay with family in Pickering and had only returned Sunday.

Bellehumeur said despite correspondence with them about the flood, her landlords were attempting to evict her family for non-payment of rent for May.

On the driveway outside the home, garbage bags full of spoiled insulation were piled high.

Bellehumeur said there'd been significant spoilage and estimated damages to her family's possessions in the neighbourhood \$30,000.

At their home on the Gull River near the intersection of Anson and McKnight streets, Keith and Ethel Robinson were considering themselves lucky.

While the water took over their front yard from Anson and their back yard from the river, and while they had their

truck removed by flatbed for safety's sake, the flood left little damage on the Robinson's home, one that sits on a slightly raised bit of land along Anson.

The Robinsons escaped the flood with just a couple of inches of water in their basement.

"We're covered by insurance," Keith said, seated in his carport in the cold sun. "Basically, we had a sump pump that failed."

While they submitted a property assessment form to the township for provincial relief, the Robinsons didn't think they'd require any provincial funding.

"We are very, very lucky," Keith said, adding their most extreme damage was a bit of ruined tile and carpet.

The Robinsons stayed in their home during the flood, travelling to and from their house in a rowboat borrowed from neighbours, for almost three weeks.

"We never thought we'd be doing that again . . . after we sold our boat," Keith said.

At a number of houses, owners were not home as restoration companies were removing piles of flood-damaged waste.

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Congregation celebrates Sharpe's 50 years

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

He didn't see it coming at all.

Surrounded by worshippers, friends and family, Reverend Tim Sharpe never really figured out there was a surprise in store for him.

St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden was packed.

They were there smiling, beaming on a blustery day to give back to a man who has given so much in his 50 years of ordination on his 80th birthday on Sunday, May 12.

Sharpe, who gazed on the pews, reciprocated their smiles and said, "I knew you guys were up to something."

Sharpe has assisted part-time with the Anglican parish of Kinmount, Minden and Maple Lake since 1998.

Born in Toronto, he was ordained on his birthday of May 12. He has served the diocese of Toronto, New Brunswick and Niagara, including a return to Toronto.

Sharpe has known the area since he was a child, as his family spent summers on Gull Lake.

Anglican parish reverend Joan Cavanaugh is appreciative of Sharpe's help and support.

She thanked him with a hug and warm words, calling to Sharpe "chosen."

"It has nothing to do with power. It has nothing to do



With his wife Betty Reverend Tim Sharpe smiles at the surprise celebration for his 50 years of ordination and 80th birthday by his Anglican parish of Minden, Kinmount and Maple Lake at the St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden on Sunday, May 12. Close to 30 family and friends also attended the event that included Rt. Reverend Bishop Linda Nichols.

Darren Lum Staff

with, 'I am the boss ...' It has nothing to do with that. You are chosen so you can be a blessing to other people. You are chosen so you can have other people receive God's blessings in other ways so other people can be blessed by things you do. I have been blessed by having you here. When you were called and chosen 50 years ago and answered that call and Betty came with you we have all been blessed that you were chosen," she said.

His wife Betty beamed. She held a private celebration the night before to assist with the effectiveness of the surprise.

"He really did not know," she said. "It was hard."

Sharpe had his three children, three granddaughters, niece, nephew and friends who numbered close to 30 join him in this celebration, including Rt. Reverend Bishop Linda Nichols.

Outside, with the winds blowing snow, vehicles lined Invergordon a kilometre in both directions, the church inside was warm with the love and care extended to the man who gave so much of himself.

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ODRAP process too onerous: Scott

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"Once the assessment is completed . . . the government is better able to assess the municipality's need for ODRAP . . . if [the situation] has exceeded their ability to cope," Jeffrey explained, adding she'd been in contact with senior staff at Minden Hills township.

"It looks like the earliest that the township can accommodate that PDAT team is this Thursday," she said. "I think we've been waiting for the majority of the water to subside, otherwise you can't view the properties."

Jeffrey said the PDAT would likely look at 30 to 45 properties that exemplify the type of damage the flood that began April 19 caused to homes and businesses in Minden, but couldn't confirm how long it would take after the visit for the province to make a declaration.

"It's hard to say because that number comes back and then I have to go to the treasury board and cabinet to get those funds, but you have to look at this in scope," the minister said.

Jeffrey explained she had 14 resolutions from municipal councils throughout the province sitting before her, asking for their communities to be declared disaster areas.

ODRAP requires that communities fundraise for private damages and the province matches the funds raised up to a ratio of two-to-one.

Minden Hills has made an initial estimate of more than \$3.9 million in private damage, meaning the community will likely have to raise \$1.3 million or more to see that essential property damage for flood victims is paid for.

ODRAP covers up to 90 per cent of essential property damage – structural problems and basic furnishings – for primary residences only.

Jeffrey said communities are better prepared in terms of finances and first responders to deal with emergencies and move the process along.

"Some are better prepared than others . . . obviously, I was able to go to visit Huntsville and Bracebridge a week and a half ago . . . every community is a bit different, some can manage better than others and we try to work with all of them all the way through," she said.

Bracebridge and Huntsville flooded around the same time as Minden, but saw their floodwaters recede sooner and have lifted their states of emergency.

Jeffrey has yet to visit Minden, but has been in conversation with Reeve Barb Reid.

"We haven't yet been able to negotiate a time that's convenient and I'm trying to avoid overburdening any resources in a community," she said. "If I arrive then people aren't working on helping the residents. We just haven't been able to work out a

time yet."

Reid confirmed that Jeffrey had offered to stop in last Friday on the way from another appointment, but that neither she nor CAO Nancy Wright-Laking nor fire chief Doug Schell would have been available to receive her at that time.

Both MPP Laurie Scott and Warden Carol Moffatt have requested in writing that Jeffrey visit the area.

Scott tabled a motion in the legislature last week requesting the province conduct a review of ODRAP.

"I think the process is too onerous," Scott told the paper, adding this was particularly true for small communities. "Especially with the fundraising."

Scott said she wasn't sure that the community fundraising component should be totally removed from ODRAP, but indicated that more reasonable accommodations should be made for small communities.

"We always evaluate and examine programs after a disaster," Jeffrey said, adding the government takes lessons learned in each community to further best practices.

Other provinces do not require a local fundraising effort for flood relief and Jeffrey was asked if it would be a possibility for the government to rid the program of this component.

"I think we have some very serious fiscal challenges in front of us as a province it's challenging for us to help all communities to the extent they would like," she responded.

Jeffrey pointed out there are groups like the Salvation Army and the Red Cross available to help.

"I don't think any community is an island by itself," she said.

Scott, who Jeffrey said she's been communicating with on a regular basis, is also calling for the province to provide financial assistance to flood victims as soon as possible.

Under ODRAP, funds are not supposed to be expended until fundraising is complete. There is no time limit for fundraising under the program. Rather, it will be set by a disaster relief committee appointed by council, once it is established.

Council can only appoint the committee after the province declares a disaster area.

"I think in the past we have been able to get money on the ground, initially, to help people," Jeffrey said. "I see that would be, likely, something we would do, fairly quickly."

Scott seemed confident some money would come up front, but lamented that it wasn't coming fast enough.

The minister added there are always concerns around eligibility and that claimants should do their best to keep documents and records and to follow the rules.

That will help the township to maximize the possible two-to-one ratio for every dollar it is able to raise for its trust fund.



Chad Ingram Staff

Tom Prentice of the Minden Kin Club informs Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid during a May 9 meeting that the club is donated \$10,000 to the Minden flood relief effort.

Millions in damages estimated

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills's application to the Ontario Disaster Assistance Relief Fund includes combined estimates of nearly \$5 million of public and private damage due to the Minden flood.

At a May 9 meeting, Minden Hills chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking said the township is estimating more than \$3.9 million in damage to private homes that are eligible for ODRAP.

"We're thinking that this will be substantially more as other people come forward," Wright-Laking said.

There is room for flexibility with the numbers.

Under the private portion of ODRAP, the province will provide funding up to a ratio of two-to-one for every dollar raised by the township. That means, with two-to-one funding from the province, the community will need to raise approximately \$1.3 million to help flood victims fix their homes.

There have been 126 registered claims under the program's private portion so far.

"We were very challenged in putting all this information together in a very short time period," Wright-Laking said, adding that some residents still cannot access their homes.

ODRAP covers up to 90 per cent of essential property damage to primary residences, meaning structural damage and essential furnishings and appliances.

It does not cover outbuildings or landscaping features, nor does it cover cottages. Secondary residences do not qualify for relief funding and the municipal estimate does not include damage to cottages. The township is compensated directly by the province for up to 100 per cent of its damages and costs associated with the flood.

As of last week, Wright-Laking said those costs were approximately \$770,000.

Sixty-five municipal roads have been affected by flooding and the CAO said another 17 that were damaged may or may not be owned by the township, something staff are looking into. Because of the widespread damage to roads, councillors passed a resolution requesting the province declare the entire township of Minden Hills a disaster area.

Council must still establish a disaster relief committee (DRC), which will be responsible for overseeing fundraising for the municipal trust and reviewing private claims.

Appointed by council, it may not contain township councillors or claimants of the program, and must include a minimum of five individuals. It becomes a body autonomous from council.

"We will be coming forward with the names of individuals in the future," Wright-Laking said.

May 9 was the township's deadline for the ODRAP application.

As of May 9, the community had raised \$72,000 for the municipal trust fund, Reeve Barb Reid said.

Reid received donations of \$10,000 from the Minden Kin Club, \$1,000 from Minden Pharmasave, \$3,500 from the local chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada, \$5,000 from TD Bank and \$1,000 from the Soyers Lake association.

Numerous other individuals and groups have given to the cause and Reid said the township will be receiving a \$25,000 contribution from Orillia Power Generation Tuesday.

In the meantime, MPP Laurie Scott has been calling ODRAP outdated, noting that it will be very difficult for Minden Hills to raise the funds it needs.

Last week in Queen's Park, Scott tabled a motion calling for a full, formal review of the program.

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Not good enough

IF YOU'D ASKED me a month ago what ODRAP meant I wouldn't have known.

Now I know it stands for Ontario Doesn't Really Appreciate Pain.

The Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Plan is horribly flawed and needs to be amended.

The most astonishing aspect of the program is that it requires communities that have been struck by some kind of natural disaster to fundraise for themselves in order to access relief funds from the province.

This is heartless.

Other provinces don't require a fundraising component in their disaster relief funding programs and neither should Ontario.

Period.

The way the Ontario system works, municipalities can receive up to double the amount of money they raise from the province to cover private property damage to primary residences.

The key words there are "up to." Nothing is guaranteed.

In the case of the Minden flood, Minden Hills has made an initial estimate of approximately \$3.9 million, meaning the community needs to raise approximately \$1.3 million.

This is ludicrous.

It's not that the community is not capable of this level of fundraising, because it is.

When the Minden HHHS facility was built, \$6 million was raised.

However, that was over a period of seven years.

A stipulation of ODRAP is that money not be expended before fundraising is complete, so the question becomes, how long can flood victims go without help?

MPP Laurie Scott has requested that Minden get some provincial assistance as soon as possible and the minister responsible has indicated this is a possibility.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

This isn't the point though.

The point is the province should be footing the entire bill.

Governments should be there to look after their citizens. This is the social contract. This is why we agreed to governments in the first place. We give up some of our freedom in exchange for security.

However, security in this case seems to be lacking and I, for one, suddenly feel less inclined to obey speed limits.

Just kidding.

I am going to get a tanker truck full of water, some hoses and mosey on down to Queen's Park, though.

To Minden, \$1.3 million is a staggering amount of money. To the province, it's nothing. The province has that much money on its dresser.

This is a government that spent \$600 million on the non-construction of power plants for political gain.

I'd wager that all of the damage in the 14 communities that have recently submitted ODRAP applications could be paid for with \$600 million.

And the province shouldn't be that concerned, since it's reimbursed by the feds for ODRAP expenses.

And they have tons of cash, so much they can spend millions on panda rentals and billions on fighter jets we don't need.

That this ridiculous and outlandish spending is happening at the provincial and federal levels while a poor community struggles to fundraise for itself after a flood is a blatantly clear indicator of sick political system, folks.

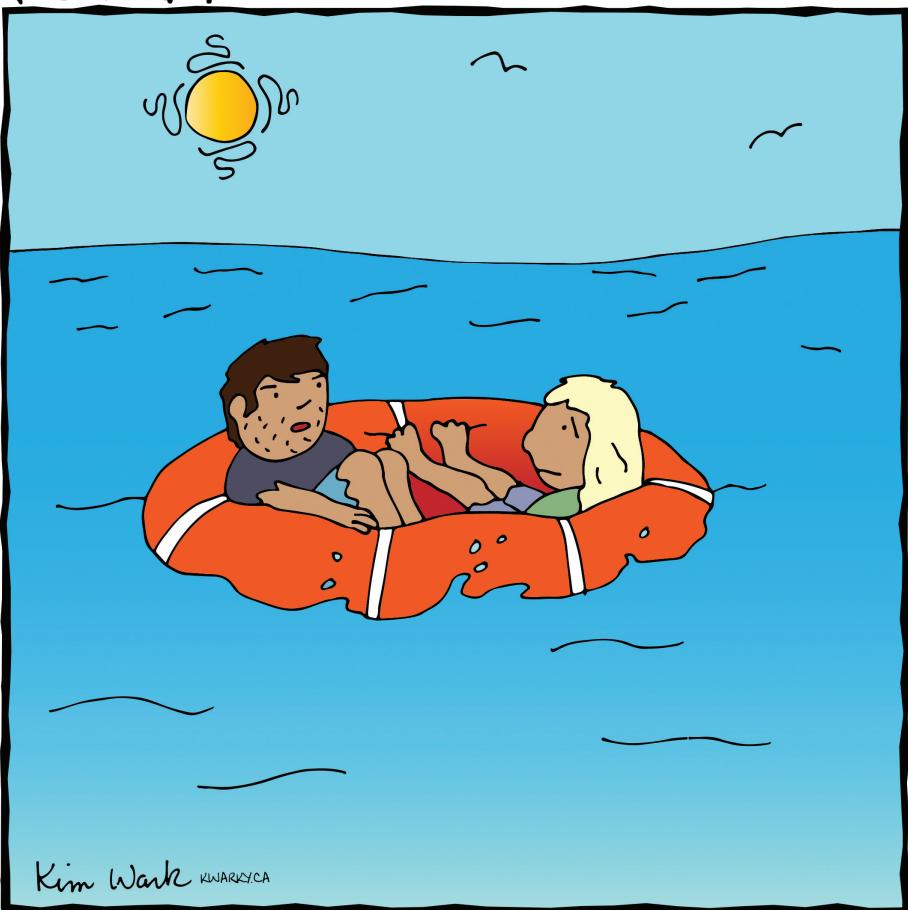
Someone call a vet, because this puppy is dying.

Government in this province and this country has strayed far from its original purpose.

ODRAP needs to change. It's not good enough. It's not acceptable.

And we all need to start expressing that.

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letters to the editor

A sincere thank you

To the Editor,

I would like to say a sincere thank you to Peter Meraw and Richard Smith for the wonderful service and comfort I received in the weeks after my husband's passing. They lived up to their reputation I heard about them.

They are lovely people who have a huge heart.

I would also like to take the time to thank Dr. MacMillan at Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital. He was a wonderful doctor and was very good to my husband and I.

Annemarie Budz

Adopt cell tower policies

To the Editor,

Algonquin Highlands town council recently passed a policy regarding cell towers in order to protect the environment. This has resulted in Bell Mobility agreeing to install a cell tower disguised as a tree without any lights as opposed to the offensive, taller, undisguised tower with lights Bell originally proposed to install.

Similar policies have been passed in other cottage country townships, including the Township of Muskoka Lakes, where cell towers disguised as trees have also been installed.

Perhaps it is time for Minden Hills council to adopt a similar policy regarding cell towers instead of relying on the default procedures as outlined by Industry Canada. Is our environment - lakes, forests, night stars - not worth as much as the environment in Algonquin Highlands and other cottage country areas?

Relying on Industry Canada's default procedures for public consultation is not sufficient in cottage country where there are seasonal residents and where there is not a dense population.

A prime example of where the default see IT page 8

points of view

Broken wing tricks

IVE IN A rural area for long enough and one day you're going to see a bird, whether it is a ruffed grouse or a killdeer, pull the old broken wing trick on you. This morning, it happened to me as I was walking along the edge of the woods near my home.

A dark-eyed junco flew out of a nearby tree and onto the ground in front of me. Then it faked an injury better than any soccer player ever could. Predictably, every time I approached it flew a few more feet away and then faked injury again, until eventually, when I was far enough away from what I presume was the nest - it flew off for good.

If that junco happens to be reading this, let me just say, wow! You got me! I had no idea what you were doing! Not. Look, just because we humans

haven't quite figured out how to fly without the aid of artificial wings doesn't mean we're stupid.

The broken wing trick is the oldest one in the book - your kind has been doing it for literally thousands of years. I was onto you the minute you dropped your left wing and did the first little circle. I followed you because I thought, OK, I'll humour the little guy. He's probably been dying to do this all morning.

Yes, you succeeded in drawing me away from what I presume is your nest. But - news flash - I have no interest in your nest! At least not until junco eggs start tast-

ing as good as Grade A chicken eggs.

Sure, I have been known to hunt grouse, woodcock, geese, ducks, wild turkeys and pheasant but that doesn't mean I'm looking to do harm to every bird out there. I actually like songbirds - despite this.

But every time one of you pulls this little stunt, I feel like you are taking me for a chump. Worse still, you are assuming that I am mean-spirited.

I mean, what kind of animal would try to kill a badly injured bird? OK, I'll concede fox, raccoon, weasel, bear, any number of raptors, fisher, brush wolf and house cat to name a few. But

just so you know, I'm not like that. Honest.

So relax.

Now that I think about it, I probably shouldn't be so mad. Maybe I'm over-reacting. After all, this is your one big trick. And, despite the fact that I knew you were pulling it on me - it worked like a charm.

Heck, I might even try a variation of it. Faking an injury and leading a potential predator away might be the perfect ploy next time a bear visits any campsite I'm in.

Since I don't have wings, I'll probably fake a leg injury.

And you know, if it charges, that might just be the incentive I need to learn how to fly.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Shrinking from responsibility

SHRINK TAXES. Shrink government. Ah, that's the ticket. Just let the marketplace take over and soon we'll all be rich.

A new way of doing things. How does that look right now from the flood plain of the Gull River Valley? You say you'd like a little more government? Just this one time? Please?

The swamps that once were neighbourhoods are awash with ironies. Folks who have been voting for small government since time before memory now sign up for government handouts.

The sitting MPP, whose leader keeps urging government to make do with less, now vilifies Queen's Park for not doing more.

The government candidate who will oppose her in the next election must now explain how the practical application of his party's kinder, gentler philosophy seems almost Hudakian.

And all of the folks who manufacture public opinion ought to explain, but won't, why it took so long for them to notice there was water west of Muskoka, to notice The Great Flood of Minden.

There's a whole lot of explaining for everybody. Flooded-out folk whose personal economies barely lurch from payday to payday could use an explanation of where they are supposed to live next winter.

Other provinces gallop to the rescue

in the event of a disaster, natural or otherwise. Ontario's Ministry of Doing Next to Nothing As Slowly As Possible saunters to the rescue.

Flood victims must wonder why they must depend on the generosity of neighbours to get them back into their homes.

That's an odd notion of equality, linking government aid to an impoverished community's ability to pay. If only the whole Township of Minden Hills had washed away, there would be no volunteers left to raise money, and no need for a matching provincial handout.

Cottagers who pay most of the township's residential property taxes, including most of the school taxes that go to the province, must wonder why they are left to fend for themselves.

If they are on Horseshoe Lake, they might even notice the decision that was made to drown cottages ineligible for relief funds in order to keep village homes eligible for aid from washing away. I believe that that decision was made for all the right reasons, but that sure was a useful coincidence.

The dismal science of economics also needs some explaining. There is no debit side of the ledger for the gross national product. On paper, rebuilding

Minden will make this the richest year in Minden's history.

As for big government, without big government in Ottawa, The Great Flood of Minden would be no more than a blink in a gnat's eye. Loggers may have built the first dams, but without the Trent Canal, they those dams would have been left to rot away and the valley of the Gull restored to its natural state.

No Trent Canal and no need for reservoir lakes. No tourist lodges at first, no cottages later. No Minden to speak of, either. No economy. No reason to live here.

When each spring's snow melt overflows the river, only the beavers would be inconvenienced.

Taking the long view, once it had finished the Trent, big government began a slow retreat, leaving the water system it created to take care of itself, hoping for the best, and got away with it until now.

Somebody ought to figure out whether last year's cutbacks and this spring's deluge were only a coincidence, but more likely the search will be for a scapegoat and Ottawa will carry on shrinking.

Now Minden yearns for big gov-

ernment to bail it out. When all the bills are in, volunteers may have to raise as much as \$2 million in a poor and sparsely-populated community. Queen's Park's promises of matching funds seem vague and imprecise.

In our new market economy, government leaves us to do things on our own and then tells us how we must do them. Governments shrink, both in size and from their moral obligations.

There was no such shrinkage on the part of local readers, who took only a few days to pony up \$538 for the dozen remaining unsold copies of my book, *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets*, all for the benefit of flood victims.

One donor kicked in an extra hundred dollars just for the chance to meet The Brown Dog Jiggs. At first, the bashful dog demanded an appearance fee, but I talked him out of it.

Put together with matching funds from me and from the province, that could put more than \$3,500 in the township's flood relief fund. If you haven't already, you should put some dollars in, too.

(Last week, I wrote that \$50 paid for my book could leverage to \$500. The correct figure is \$360.)

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letters

It is important to protect the natural environment

from page 6

cedures failed the people of Minden is the horrendous 400 foot Bell cell tower with flashing red lights that was erected near Denna and Gull Lakes in Miner's Bay in 2012.

In this case, Bell was granted approval for the tower by sending a notification package to only three landowners, and placing one ad in the *Minden Times* in early April during the cottage

off-season, which fulfilled the default public "consultation" requirements.

As you can appreciate, the large and growing group of local landowners, cottagers and others who have seen the 400 foot lit tower, are outraged by the complete lack of respect Bell Mobility has shown for our beautiful natural environment.

While we embrace the improvement of cell reception in the Minden area, we feel it should be done in an environmentally

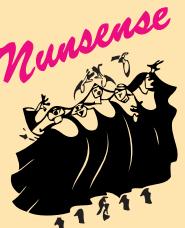
responsible way as in Muskoka and Algonquin Highlands.

Minden town council now has the opportunity to learn from this experience, look at best practices adopted by other townships, work towards having this tower replaced, and ensure that this does not happen again by adopting its own policy regarding cell towers. We need to show our local government our support of their efforts in this regard.

The beautiful natural environment is the largest asset in the township of Minden Hills. It is important to protect it. For questions, support, or to sign our petition, email us at celltowers.minden@gmail.com.

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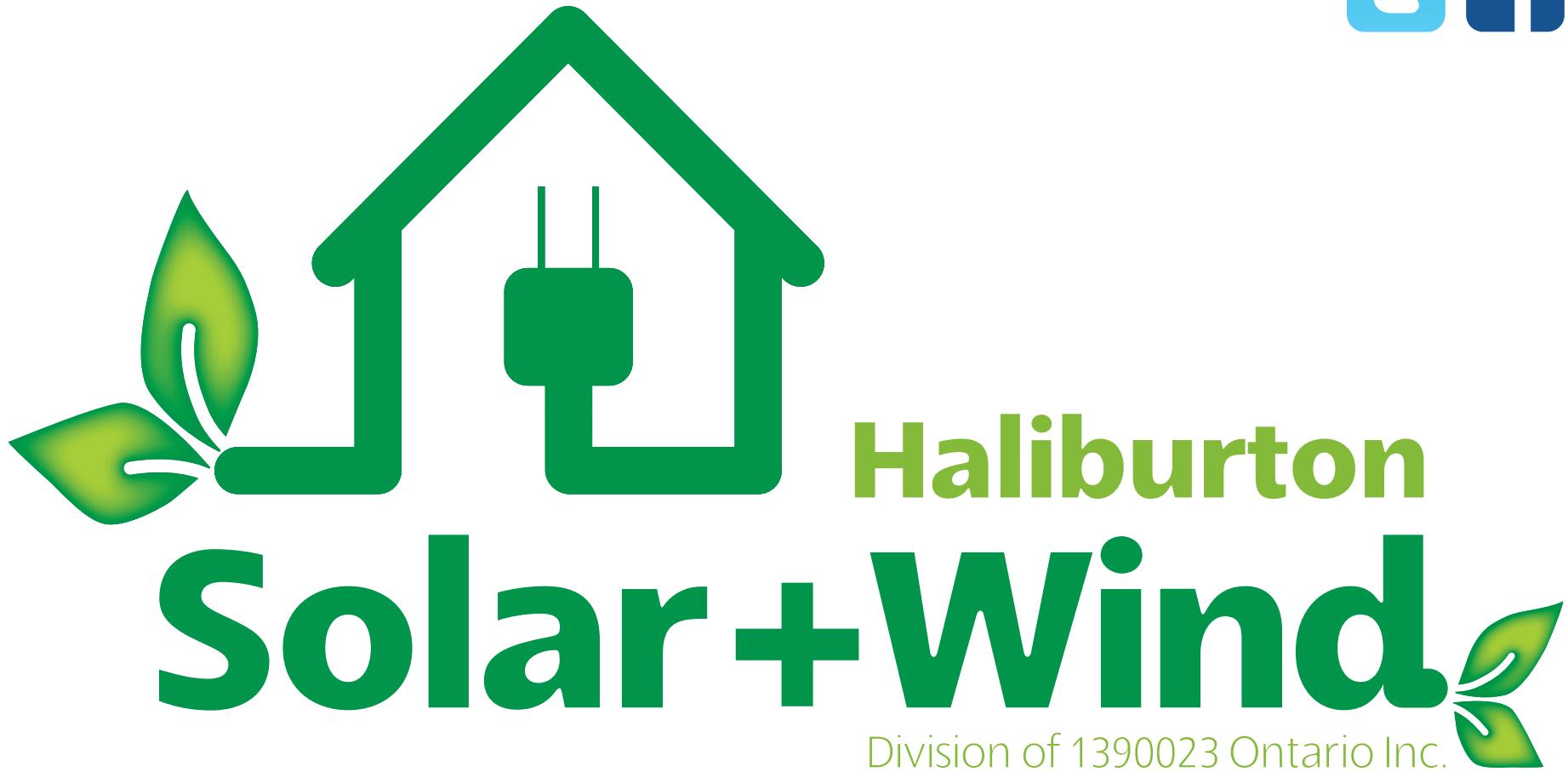


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Lost dock

It would be great to reunite this dock with its owner, who must be on the Gull River somewhere below Minden. Marlene Robinson, who has a cottage on Sandy Bay Road near the mouth of the river, said that it came down on the river early in the flooding and was caught in the ice at the mouth for a while until the ice let loose. The dock is "U"-shaped with a boat slip in the middle and a superstructure that looks like a planter or a swim up bar. It's about 25 by 20 feet - lots of good wood there. It was supported on aluminum poles and it has grounded on one of them. Contact the *Minden Times* if this is your dock.

Submitted by Bill Lett Sr., on Friday, May 10.



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Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

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He performed for Queen Elizabeth II at the opening of Confederation Centre in Charlottetown in 1964.

What has he come away with after 77 years in the biz?

"I came away with three daughters and four marriages," Harron quipped.

He has a connection to Haliburton County, having travelled to the area as a scout when he was a kid.

"When I was 10 years old, I swam across Gull Lake," Harron said.

Does he find it frustrating, with such a long career, to be so identified with one character?

"Hee-Haw still sends me cheques," Harron said. "I'm still making money off myself."

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EMS will use lessons from flood

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County EMS director Pat Kennedy says the Minden flood will inform county emergency management training moving forward.

"The Minden flood is the first long-term emergency that I've been involved with," Kennedy told councillors on the county's EMS committee, adding that although his department played largely a supporting role, valuable information had been gleaned. "We'll use a lot of the lessons learned."

Kennedy gave councillors some departmental updates, including its transition to the use of electronic time sheets.

The time sheet system that has been used can involve two, sometimes three, sheets per employee.

"It takes us half a day Monday to do a time sheet review," Kennedy said. Another improvement will be the use of swipe cards, as opposed to a punch-code, for security purposes at EMS facilities.

"That way if an employee leaves, we just delete their access," Kennedy said.

There has been a call volume increase of 22 per cent over this time last year. Kennedy said the City of Kawartha Lakes has started deferring calls to other counties when it is down

to its minimum coverage level.

This has meant more trips for Haliburton EMS to places like the area north of Bobcaygeon, Kennedy said.

The director said he has an upcoming meeting with CKL EMS where he wants to discuss the issue.

While the county was never able to regularly meet response teams mandated by the province, and while a new system allows the county to set its own response standards, Kennedy said with the extra vehicles his department has on the road, the county is now meeting those provincial standards.

"We no longer report on that, but it's good to know," he said.

Land Between app guides visitors

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Land Between is looking to promote its new mobile app and, in the process, the Haliburton Highlands. Leora Berman, executive director of The Land Between visited members of the county's tourism committee during their May 8 meeting.

"Our mandate is to instil a sense of place and pride in this landscape," Berman said, explaining a bit about her organization and the unique natural and geological features of the county. The application, called The Land Between, can be downloaded free from Apple's app store.

"This app actually unlocks virtual media," Berman said. "This app talks to you. You have a virtual tour guide."

Among its features, the app brings up segments from a documentary produced by The Land Between, informing users about some of the county's unique historical and ecological spots. "If you're at the log chute, it will bring up the segment on the log chute," Berman said.

The Land Between is working on promotion and Berman said her hope is to "explode marketing on this app throughout the region."

She received \$10,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

"I'm here to ask you for more money," she told councillors, added she was hoping for an amount between \$3,000 and \$5,000. Before September, Berman also hopes to identify and write scripts for another 20 interesting sites.

Lake Kashagawigamog, for example, was the site of a drawn-out war between rival First Nations groups.

The county has set its budget for the year and Warden Carol Moffatt has been pushing for a process to be established to deal with one-off financial requests such as Berman's. For now, the request has been sent to the finance committee. Berman said she would not require the funding before March of 2014, which means the money could be included in the county's budget for next year. Berman said the app has been downloaded in countries as far away as China and Japan.

MP calling for review of TSW actions in flood

MP Barry Devolin is asking the minister of the environment to do a review of how the Trent Severn Waterway handled the water flow in the Gull and Burnt Rivers in the time before, during and after the flood that overwhelmed Minden and many lakes beginning April 19.

In a press release May 10, Devolin says there are many questions in the community about the culpability of the TSW in what ended up being a three-week flood.

"I spoke with [environment] minister [Peter] Kent at great length yesterday and asked for an in-depth review of what happened," Devolin said.

"Let's learn what we can so that a flood of this magnitude does not happen again, or if it does, that we'll be as ready as possible so that damage is minimized."

Many are pointing fingers at the TSW because of the length of the flood. While other watersheds rose and fell after about 75 mm of rain fell in mid-April, the Gull River remained flooded for weeks.

"[M]any people in the village of Minden cannot understand why flood waters have lingered for more than three weeks while water levels in other places have long since receded," Devolin said.

The MP added his voice to that of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott, who has called for a review and overhaul of Ontario's disaster relief program. That program asks communities affected by a disaster to fundraise their own relief money before dollars will flow from provincial coffers. Devolin pointed out that federal funding has no such requirement and called it "unacceptable" that Ontario would ask such a small community to do its own fundraising.

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Haliburton OPP arrest driver of stolen vehicle

A Peterborough man was arrested by police Wednesday evening following a high-speed chase on Highway 35.

According to Haliburton OPP, around 5:10 p.m. May 8, police responded to a call of erratic driving on County Road 121 near Kinmount.

There they found a red 2009 Chevrolet pickup truck that had been reported stolen the same day in Newtonville, Ont.

When the police tried to stop the truck, the driver sped away and was chased north on 121 and then onto Hwy. 35 south.

The truck was brought to a stop just north of Norland when two of the vehicle's tires were blown by a spike belt police laid across the road.

The 47-year-old man was arrested without further incident.

He has been charged with flight from police, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, driving while disqualified, possession of property over \$5,000, failing to submit to a drug evaluation test and assault police.

He will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay on May 9.



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Flood talk dominates Chamber breakfast

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Business owners and operators at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast did more than just open their wallets to give to the flood disaster cause at the Dominion Hotel in Minden steps from the Gull River on Thursday, May 9.

They offered their time, staff and equipment to improve the area and the lives of people affected by the flood that left more than 100 residences under water. The cham-

ber represents more than 300 members from all over the county.

A state of emergency was declared on April 20. Late last week the waters receded from the banks and streets are open now. However, help is still needed with cleanup.

Steve McLean of Canadian Tire in Minden confirmed (after the meeting) the enlistment of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students for cleanup is on hold, as Minden is asking everyone for assistance for a June operation.

With the students, he said, the town will be beautified for the tourists and the locals, providing everyone a reason to

smile in the wake of such turmoil.

Jerry Walker of Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems thought the chamber membership could help supervise, provide plants and soil.

He suggested businesses offer staff and equipment. The audience nodded in agreement. Wayne Rose, a local potter and instructor, said he and other older residents who have pick-up trucks could help pick up and transport garbage to the landfill.

Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation announced the specialized loan to assist businesses in Haliburton County affected by the flood. Loans of up to \$25,000 are available at zero per cent interest for up to five years. Inquire about details by calling 705-457-3555.

The Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid and Councillor Larry Clarke were encouraging. They said work is being done to receive financial help from the government.

However they said many organizations locally and outside the county are offering help.

"It's amazing. People do care," she said.

Last count, as already reported by the *Haliburton County Echo*, the township has received \$72,000. This is short of the estimated \$5 million of public and private damage caused by the flood. Under the private portion of the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program, the province will provide funding up to a ratio of two-to-one for every dollar raised by the township. There is an estimated \$3.9 million in damage to private homes eligible to claim through ODRAP. The community needs to raise \$1.3 million. There are 126 registered claims for the private portion.

Reid commends the work of the Minden Food Bank and wants people to use it more, as it is more than just a food bank. It is a "disaster relief" centre, she said.

Sally Moore of the Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast suggested everyone go home and gather up their loose change and bring it in.

"Do it. It's as simple as that," she said.

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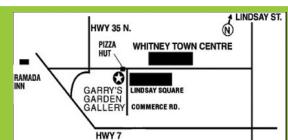
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Marking time

Walking softly column and photo by Steve Galea

Beyond the trees the river spills abruptly over the dam, crashes and tumbles down the rocky steps and spills hastily into the tail-out below. The water is high and fast and the fishing is less than stellar.

So we sit on the bank, three friends from different parts of the province, and have lunch.

We're on dry land but even here, the river holds sway.

The rumbling water makes you speak a little louder or not at all. You choose your words carefully, but mostly you just take it all in and realize that it has been far too long since the last visit. And you come to understand that while we have aged, this place has remained constant.

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The rocks have not perceptibly weathered; the trees have not grown so high as to be beyond recognition; the sky above looks the same. And somewhere below the whitewater, brook trout hug bottom and lie in wait, just as they always have. We've hooked a few but none made it as far as the net. Now, as we sit by the water, that doesn't seem to matter.

It's enough to be here on a warm spring day. The river's roar, soothing and ever-present, is a constant reminder of the things that are timeless. And it speaks, but in an ancient voice does not tell a story so much as proclaim a simple truth. It says the river goes on.

It goes on past the white suckers, as they do their age-old spawning dance,

half a mile downstream. It goes on past mergansers that hunt minnows in the shallows. It goes on and caresses countless rocks and stones and glides over an unimaginable array of incredible aquatic life. It goes on past the old native arrowheads and spear points that will forever remain lost somewhere along its shores. It goes on beneath the warblers and chickadees that flit through the bordering woodlands. It goes on relentlessly and without regard; it never really changes. And that is reassuring. We watch all this as the nearby tap-tap-tap of a black-backed woodpecker marks time in a way no clock ever could. We admire it, then we discuss the flies we'll use and the casting positions we'll wade to after lunch should the river be so gracious as to permit it. And we talk about the fish we have caught here and the ones we never will and how life, like the river, passes all too fast.

And, as we laugh and smile, I cannot help but think that when medicine finally advances to the point where it looks to nature for a bit of help, doctors will one day prescribe a day at the river with fly rod in hand – maybe two should stress



A black-backed woodpecker marks time in a way no clock ever could.

levels get really high.

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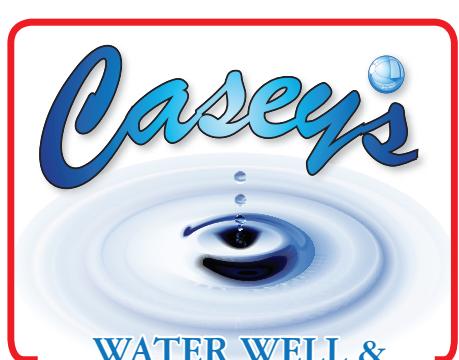
On the morning of May 6, Kim Emmerson took this photo of an American Bittern. In the spring, near wetlands, their call can be heard. It sounds similar to a plumbing drain gasping for air; they stick their long necks up and mimic the reeds gently blowing in the wind.



Fraenzi Morissette took this photo of a chipping sparrow perched in a tree near Benoir Lake, Highlands East, on April 20.



Three bufflehead ducks enjoyed the waters of Benoir Lake on April 20. Photo by Fraenzi Morissette.



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Story by Janet Trull

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Do you have a story about the past that we can share? A love story? A mystery? A wild tale that has taken on mythical status over the years? Email your memories to me at haliburtonlake@gmail.com or call and leave a message at 705-754-0605. Be sure to include your phone number so I can call you and get the juicy details!

How local are you?

When someone from Haliburton County tells you they are local, it means more than a mailing address. People can be local on a lot of different levels, of course. There's local and then there's local. Local means that you have a deep, deep connection to this rugged landscape in summer when the lakes are waiting around every curve in the road. It means you love it in the winter when it is hushed and white with snow. But if you're local, you have put in your time



The town dock is a great place to tell stories. Contact us with your best ones.

in the lonely months when the wolf pack is howling close to the back door and the freezing rain is pounding on the porch roof. Haliburton locals have the kind of stamina that you just don't find in too many places. They have invested their souls in this county.

So if you're up to it, you can take a little quiz called, How Local are YOU?

1) Your grandparents and great-grandparents are resting in the Evergreen cemetery... or one of the little pioneer

cemeteries around the county like Gelert or Deer Lake. 10 points

2) Your mom was a cook at a lumber camp. 10 points

3) You went to school on one of LaRue's buses, and in the winter you were ready to hop out and help push the thing up an icy hill. 10 points

4) Your parents met at Medley's Dance and Bowl, or the Golden Slipper, or the Rockcliff Hotel, and you never hear the end of how much fun they had in the

good old days. 10 points

5) Someone in your family tree was a Sisson, a Curry, or a Stamp. 10 points

6) You remember Dr. Carroll who delivered babies with a cigar in his mouth, and Doc Good who occasionally provided veterinary services (if you didn't mind going around to the back door). 10 points

7) You have filled your quota of sitting on icy outhouse seats and emptying thunder-mugs from under the bed. 10 points

8) You have invented your share of stories and told them at the Liar's Club, and you have at least one legend that folks tell about you (from your wild days). 10 points

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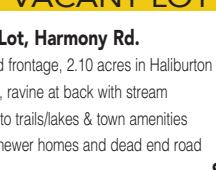
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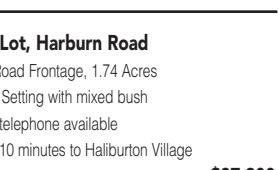
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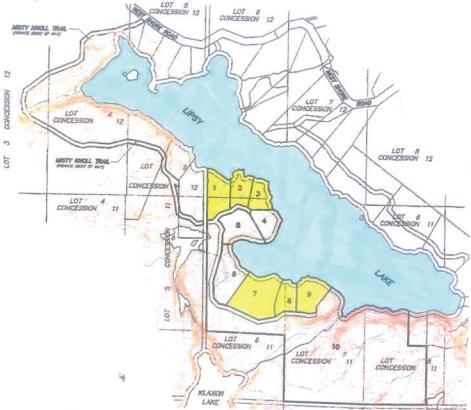


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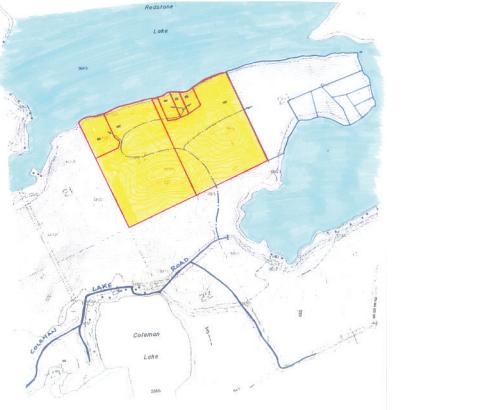
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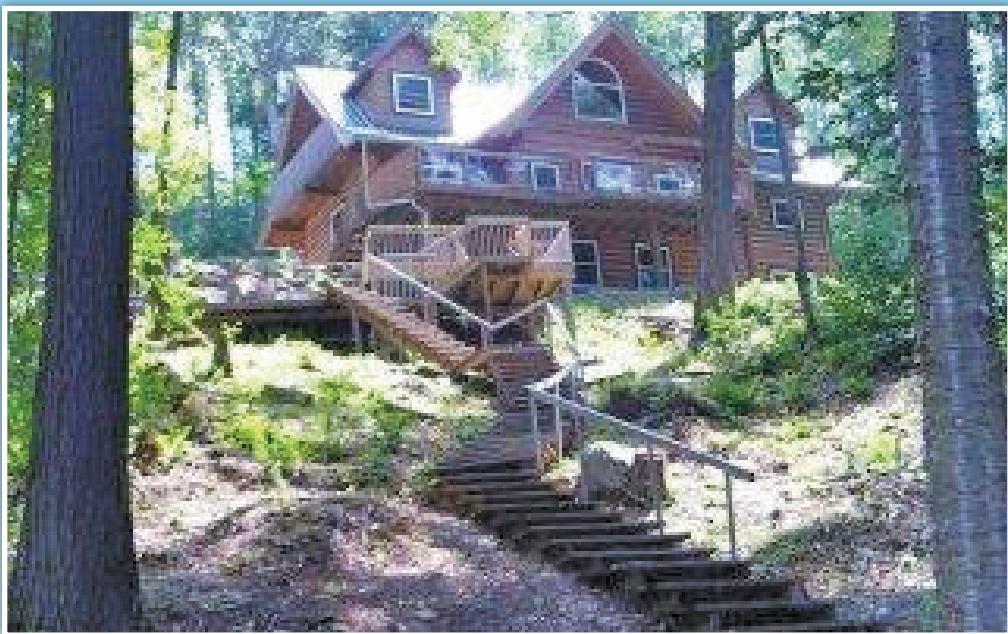
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Ground covers offer alternatives to traditional grass lawns

Story and photo by Karen Sloan

Ground covers refer to a group of plants in the garden that in many cases will take foot traffic, and are often used in place of grass to cover an area, where it may be difficult to grow a lawn. The love affair with turf-grass is falling out of fashion. No longer are we forced to grow only a sparse and lanky version of turf on our septic tanks. Grass lawns require power mowers that offer toxic emissions. They require chemical fertilizers and toxic pesticides to feed and weed, and they consume way too much water and our precious down time that should be spent with recreational activities. That said, grass can cover soil in many places and sometimes succeeds in providing suitable cover, yet sometimes unsuitable growing conditions will prevent its success. Perhaps a steep slope makes it impossible to mow or it's just too dry and shady for grass to thrive. The location might be under a large tree where too many surface roots prevent a lawn from growing well. In any case, there are wonderful alternatives to conventional lawns.

Many varieties of ground covers, when properly established, provide dense soil cover, retard weed growth, and prevent soil erosion. In many cases, they're much better for the environment than turf grass ever could be. Ground covers provide solutions to landscaping challenges, and when used in a design scheme, they're a creative alternative for gardeners who feel their days spending time, effort and money on a high maintenance lawn is over. Many gardeners are just seeking different textures, colours and in some cases, scent. Take lemon thyme for instance; not only is there a lovely waft of herbal pleasure when they're tread upon, but they're an edible plant, too!

Plants used for ground covers offer the advantage of little maintenance once established, and many will flower and then remain attractive and interesting throughout the winter, depending on the amount of snow we receive on any given year.

There is one caveat concerning ground covers: one shouldn't expect to install them amongst weeds and then assume they'll take over immediately. For best success weeds must first be eliminated, soil loosened and composted manure added. Individual ground cover plants should be spaced at about 10 to 15 inches apart, with two inches of mulch added where soil is exposed. As ground covers begin to spread, a bit of the mulch can be removed if it has not already decomposed. Diligent weeding is required for at least a couple of years, but soon it will be apparent that the ground cover and its roots have grown so thick that little maintenance is required. Feeding yearly with manure tea, as no manufactured chemical fertilizers are required, is a beneficial way to cultivate healthy ground covers. Feeding the soil and not the plant is the way to best stimulate these particular varieties.

Ground covers not only solve issues faced by gardeners, but in some cases do create issues. There are common invasive ground covers that should be avoided at all costs, and I state that with first-hand knowledge! Periwinkle, mint, English ivy and especially goutweed, (the latter I remember being the bane of my mother's existence in her Toronto garden), can be found throughout Ontario. Most were unfortunately introduced to North America as ornamental plants way back when, and they all create dense carpets of vegetation that can choke out other plants. They'll also limit the amount of sunlight available to some native species, affecting overall plant diversity. All of these persist and spread through underground stems and roots that are very



Moss can be found in abundance in the Highlands and helps soften transitions between lawn and built materials. Inset: creeping jennys are excellent in shady areas.

hard, and even seemingly impossible to eliminate once established.

On the bright side, ground covers soften garden features like concrete walks, stone steps, and driveways, and they help to define space, too. A low ground cover can provide a transition between the lawn and taller plants used in beds. Mosses that not only thrive, but are abundant in the Haliburton Highlands may be ideal. They grow well in shady, moist areas and cover rocks and fallen trees very well. Moss plant examples include Scotch or Irish moss, blue star creeper, and green carpet. Some flowering varieties include sweet woodruff, Johnson's blue geranium, daylilies, soapwort, violet, evening primrose, compact rose geranium, blanket flower, dianthus, and veronicas. Ground covers for shade include hosta, creeping jenny, lady's mantle, foamflower, European ginger,

bluebells, carpet bugle, phlox, tufted pansy, sweet violet, snow-on-the-mountain, and many varieties of ferns. For a sunny dry position, try sedum, sweet William, chives, lungwort, lamb's ear, catmint, yarrow, sage, Artemisia, sage, thyme, lavender, dwarf coreopsis, verbena, snow-in-summer, mountain alyssum, and speedwells. Consider cultivating these and many more different varieties ground covers in your garden. In return they'll offer a reduced need for irrigation, and no need for harmful chemicals that are simply washed away into the watershed.

The garden will in return offer depth, texture and even a scent, that is a welcome addition to the yard. Gardeners will be grateful to these wonderful plants as they'll be able to spend more of that precious spare time enjoying the yard instead of constantly manicuring it.

The long and winding Carroll Road

Story by Janet Trull

The roads in Haliburton County teach a cryptic history lesson if you are willing to piece all the clues together. Who were they named after? What was their connection to the Highlands? I started to wonder about Carroll Road, off the Harburn Road halfway between Haliburton and Fort Irwin. Was it named after Dr. Louis Carroll who the old-timers still talk about with such fondness and respect? The answer? Absolutely.

Dr. Lou Carroll arrived in Haliburton in 1938. The entire population of Haliburton County was about to embrace the 33-year-old as their doctor. Why would a Toronto boy who grew up in near-poverty during the Great Depression, choose to practice in Haliburton? He could have hung out his shingle in the city, had access to modern medical facilities and lived in relative comfort. Instead, he moved to a town defined by sawmills; hard scrabble farming and undeveloped backwoods. The nurses at the Red Cross Outpost and the chemist at the dispensary were his only health care colleagues. The chemist (or pharmacist as he would be called today) had a daughter, who fell for the young doctor... but that's rushing the story.

Drawn to this area by the beauty of a still lake, the cry of the loon and the refuge of a dark forest, Dr. Carroll was an accomplished outdoorsman. An equestrian, a hunter and a fisherman, he had a tremendous connection with the natural world. In July of 1925, he paddled a canoe solo from Toronto to Niagara-on-the-Lake. And he was a decent hockey player, too, competing at the intercollegiate level for the University of Toronto. (Check out the photo of Lou Carroll in the LaRue Arena, from his days as a hockey coach). He was awarded the university's "Bronze T" for excellence in academics and athletics, acknowledging his participation in a variety of teams including lacrosse, football, competitive diving and swimming. Lou Carroll was an all-around athlete who, in his spare time, earned a medical degree.

Dr. Carroll arrived in Haliburton with a wife who was a nurse, but it soon became evident that she wouldn't be practicing health care alongside her husband. A serious mental illness, probably schizophrenia, resulted in her need for long-term psychiatric institutionalization in Toronto. Divorce under those circumstances was not a consideration in the 1930s. The chemist's wife, Peggy Nicol, was concerned about the young doctor's personal tragedy. She hoped some nice woman would overlook his circumstances and make a home for him. "Grandma Nicol didn't



Dr. Lou Carroll in 1966. Carroll Road is named after the beloved doctor who died the next year. Photo submitted.

think her daughter would be the one to do just that," says Cathy (Carroll) Toole.

Betty Nicol didn't worry too much about the constraints that the institution of marriage placed on people. In 1940, caught up in a wartime romance, she also experienced an unfortunate marriage. A Norwegian merchant marine, Johann Weltzien, swept her off her feet. He had been in Haliburton skiing when he broke his leg. While he was convalescing, he managed to convince 22-year-old Betty that a life of adventure awaited her if only she would marry him. Off they went to Montreal in a flurry of excitement. "Meet me at City Hall," Johann told Betty. She arrived for the civil ceremony, a small town girl in a big city. And she waited. And waited. Finally he arrived, a little worn out from partying with his pals. Not a great start... but then, there was a war on.

After a brief honeymoon, Johann went back to his unit and Betty went back to Haliburton to wait. And wait. But years went by and Betty started spending quite a bit of time with the local doctor.

Realizing that she wouldn't be moving to Norway, she set up housekeeping with Lou. Not everyone in town smiled with approval on the arrangement. The couple showed just how little they cared about accusations that they were living in sin, and proceeded to bring six children into the world, starting with Judith in 1944. Then came Chris, Cathy, Tim (who passed away in 2011), Peter and Jamie. Before they took off to launch their own diverse careers, the Carroll kids managed to leave some local legends of their own in Haliburton. Judith admits that they all inherited their parents' inclination to raise a little hell on occasion.

The Carroll kids grew up in the stone house on a quiet bay at the north end of Lake Kashagawigamog. Lou designed that house, drawing up the plans with the expertise he gained from his studies at Danforth Tech. After graduating from Jarvis Collegiate and before medical school, he considered emulating his father, a talented artisan whose woodcarvings still adorn the legislature at Queen's Park. Lou and Betty's son Peter, an artist and sculptor, still

has some of his grandfather's carvings.

The Danforth Tech program gave Lou experience in drafting, building boats, and construction... all skills he put to use in Haliburton. Arvo Rinne, a Finnish builder with a reputation for excellence, built the house to Dr. Carroll's specs.

Louis Carroll practiced for almost 30 years in Haliburton. Long before the first ambulance service was dreamt of, he would arrive at the scene of a medical emergency ready to make use of whatever was at hand. "He was made of sterner stuff than the average man," Stephen Toole says. "He saved many lives in kitchen table operations."

One of the first sawmill accidents that he attended was the day Art Parish was pulled through a circular saw at his Parish Line operation. Dr. Carroll rushed over and stitched him back together right on the veranda of the house. According to Howard Roberts, Dr. Carroll used up all the thread in his bag and had to borrow some sewing thread to finish the job. "He was a brilliant doctor," says Roberts. "A wonderful man. He had enough confidence to tackle any challenge."

About 20 years after the accident, Art Parish showed up in Dr. Carroll's office. Lou took one look at the nasty scar and said, "If I'd thought you were going to live, I'd have done a better job!"

When Dr. Carroll wasn't at the hospital or his office, he was busy at home with various farming chores. He tried his hand at raising horses, cattle, pigs and chickens. If an emergency arose while he was mucking out the barn, he wasted no time, sometimes showing up for a house call with the aroma of manure on his boots. The other smell that trailed after the doctor was the whiff of tobacco from his ever-present White Owl cigars.

As the lone doctor in town, Lou had no one to consult with or relieve him when he needed a holiday. He kept up to date by reading the current medical journals, his daughters remember, and when he needed to get away from it all, he went to Delf East Lake where he and Betty built a cabin. "It was their special project," says Cathy. "A family sanctuary where they connected with the sky, the water, the land... the spirit!"

But he was always available for emergencies. Three shotgun blasts from the landing would have the doctor jumping in his boat and heading back to town.

Around 1955, he welcomed the arrival of a colleague, Dr. Jean O'Neill, wife of James Francis O'Neill who was rector

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Doctor would take quilts, syrup as payment

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of St. George's Anglican Church. When Lou died, the Carroll family donated the stained glass window depicting Luke the Physician to St. George's Anglican Church in his memory.

Described by some as a Renaissance man for his many interests and talents, Dr. Carroll tackled life with a sense of responsibility. A quiet man by all reports, he had the spirit of a rebel. He took a keen interest in community affairs and stirred the local political pot whenever he had the chance. Needing a forum for his independent thinking, he bought and edited a Haliburton newspaper in the 1950s. He and Betty both wrote the editorials and they weren't stingy with their controversial ideas.

But wait. A busy medical practice, a weekly newspaper and six kids didn't keep them quite busy enough. The Carrolls built and operated Haliburton Lodge, too. Betty picked up the tourists from the railway station in town and brought them out to the Drag Lake location. Oh, and Dr. Carroll had his own dispensary. In the days before pharmacies, he concocted his "recipes" in partnership with (not quite) father-in-law and chemist Ross Nicol, known as Nick.

Lou couldn't have managed it all without Betty, the driving force in her family and in local community affairs. She came from a long line of independent women with some of the original English Suffragettes in her family tree. She was well read, opinionated about current events and politically active. As a 20-year-old, Betty worked on Leslie M. Frost's first campaign to represent Victoria-Haliburton in the legislature at Queen's Park. Betty also showed her leadership qualities at the local level, serving as reeve of Dysart et al for a term in the 1950s. Her other community commitments included the hospital committee, the Red Cross Society and the establishment of the Volunteer Firefighters Association. When Tommy Chambers died fighting the old Bank of Montreal fire, she was tireless in acquiring rescue equipment for the newly founded association. It's hard to believe that during these years she endured 12 pregnancies; six babies and six miscarriages. Luckily, Betty had two reliable live-in "helpers," cousins Marge and Audrise Stamp who assisted her with cooking, cleaning and childcare.

Lives weren't as hectic back in those days. Even a busy doctor followed the natural rhythms of the seasons, and found enough hours each day to get many things accomplished. Cathy remembers her Dad rising at seven and going to the barn. There, he'd meet up



Lou Carroll and Betty Nicol had six children, and were known to speak their minds. They both died at young ages, 61 and 57 respectively. Photo submitted.

with his right hand man, Mark Scheffee. They might work with the horses, planning trips to the Royal Winter Fair and seeing to other farm management issues.

At 8 a.m. he'd clean up and have breakfast. By 9 a.m., he'd be heading to the little hospital on Mountain Street to do his rounds. There would often be a mom and new baby to examine. "In all the years he practiced," Judith says, "he never lost a young mother in childbirth. Even back in the early 20th century. Dad was a man of science, reason and a realist. Without the labs and diagnostic imaging of today, he relied on his keen observation abilities and was recognized as a skilled clinical diagnostician. A great proponent of public health, he established vaccination programs at the local schools."

Dr. Carroll would arrive at his office on Highland Street around 10 a.m. But there were no appointments. People would just show up and chat in the waiting room until the doctor was able to see them. From 12 until 2 p.m., he'd return to the house for lunch and a nap before afternoon office hours.

If there were house calls to be made, Dr. Carroll would get in his Cadillac after dinner and drive all over the county... earache in Eagle Lake, gout in Gelert, whooping cough in Wilberforce. In winter, when the plowing was unreliable, he occasionally arrived at an isolated farm by horse and sleigh. Sometimes he was paid in cash and sometimes he wasn't. OHIP was just a faint light on the socialist horizon, so he accepted payment in quilts, maple syrup, and even land.

Lou valued time spent with his children. "Mom was in charge on the home front," Cathy and Judith recall, "but we did have interaction with Dad in other ways. He taught us all to swim at an early age and he attended our brothers' hockey games whenever he could."

Jamie remembers that his Dad never sat in the bleachers at the arena. He always stood in the same place, second row, to the right of the goal.

Cathy writes, "We also helped with the animals, weeded our huge vegetable garden (after lunch, before we could go swimming), and while up at Delf East we'd go with Dad to carry firewood to the boat, then up to the woodshed. When he was building a new fireplace at Delf East, it was the same routine, only rocks. No wonder Judith and I impress our peers with our upper-body strength. When Dad died, it hit Tim especially hard, as they were both interested in building projects and carpentry. Dad was teaching him a lot at that time."

"Another event worth mentioning," says Cathy, "was our big family adventure in August, 1955. Dad and Lloyd Madill had built a covered wagon. We all got up at 5 a.m. to get an early start on our trek from the house to Drag Lake – the property adjacent to Haliburton Lodge where we set up camp. Mom rode her horse "Wendy," Judith was on "Lady" and Chris had his horse "Red." Dad drove the wagon pulled by a workhorse named "Harry," and Tim and I rode along with him. Dad wore an old dog-chewed straw hat and his usual rumpled work clothes. Peter, 2, and Baby James stayed at home with Aunt Audie (that would be Audrise Stamp). As the caravan of Carroll gypsies went up the main street of Haliburton, the locals came out of the shops to cheer us on. Finally reaching our destination by the end of the day, we set up camp and stayed there for four or five nights. Tim's birthday (Aug. 23) was celebrated, and in an old home movie there he is, but with only three candles on his cupcake because Christopher had eaten one of them! I always tell people (when they appear saddened because our parents died so young) we had a wonderful childhood."

Lou Carroll succumbed to heart disease at the age of 61 on March 7, 1967. Betty also died too young at the age of 57, on Feb. 12, 1976. Like two candles burning at both ends, they shed a lovely light on Haliburton's history. If you are wandering in Evergreen Cemetery, look for the Celtic cross that distinguishes their resting place.

With many thanks to the Carroll family for sharing their memories

The sustainable dream

Story and photo by Lea Kitler, MagnificentHill.ca

Very few people in this modern world will dare to dream about living a completely self-sufficient and sustainable lifestyle.

And from this tiny number, few will pull up stakes and head to the countryside to give it a try.

Almost half will give up within a short amount of time because the challenge set before them is seemingly insurmountable.

The handful who make it through the honeymoon stage will begin to realize there is no turning back, as the list of rewards from their efforts begin to grow.

As our global world becomes more populated, the goal of sustainable living is not to live wide, but to live deep.

It is from this perspective that we are attempting to grow more products on a vertical plane rather than a horizontal one.

For example, growing potatoes in wooden boxes that allow for more bottomless frames to be added on top as the potato plant grows, instead of long rows that have to be hilled with soil and take up more geographical space.

We are growing climbing vegetables such as cucumber and squash on hoop-like frames over the asparagus patch.

By the time the asparagus is ready to harvest the climbing vine vegetables will begin to flower.

When I started dreaming about being more independent about my food it was because I was too occupied with living to take the time to drive to the nearest town to get my product.

Over 10 years has passed and this realization brought me to where I am today - eating more than 80 per cent from the farm.

We are encouraged by the increased membership to our Community Supported Agriculture program and the response by opening our farm gate on Saturday.

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Dee Doiron and Lea Kitler celebrate the first two loaves of bread from their outdoor oven.

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Bears in the Bird Feeders

Story and photo by Jenn Watt

Jim Poling can write anywhere – after 28 years working for Canadian Press, even bombs dropping from the skies wouldn’t phase him – but not at the cottage.

Unlike most writers, who retreat to their summer sanctuaries for solace, Poling, 70, finds his cottage too distracting.

“I’ve got all this other stuff to do,” he said, rattling off a list of cottage chores.

Which is doubly interesting since his latest book is all about life at the cottage.

Bears in the Bird Feeders, a 224-page love letter to cottage life, was the result of years of observations about everything related to his time in Algonquin Highlands at a place called Shaman’s Rock on St. Nora’s Lake.

There Poling and his family have made themselves a nest for a quarter century.

He protects it for the spiritual rejuvenation it gives him, refusing to make it his year-round home, but winterizing it so he can visit in any month.

“I think when you’re there too much, it takes away from it,” he said.

“It’s less of an important place to go if it’s your home.”

Poling wrote the book to remind people of how crucial a connection to nature is and what the pace of life intrinsic to the cottage experience can teach us.

“The idea behind the book is to try to convey cottage life, country living, is an important part of the Canadian psyche,” he said.

Bears in the Bird Feeders is broken into four sections reflecting human and animal routines across four seasons.

“Breakup” follows the cottager’s anxious enthusiasm for ice out, the rebirth of bug season and spring cottage chores.

“Thermocline” has everything to do with the season of open water, warmth, sun and busyness.

Then comes “Anthocyanins,” or pigments, exploring the fall colours, hunting season and Thanksgiving, followed by “Manidoo-Giizisoons,” Ojibwae for “little spirit moon,” the beginning of winter.

Instead of focusing solely on the aesthetics of cottage country, or even the regular fare of the cottager, Poling

takes his book further tackling politics and sociology alongside reflections on the sanctity of the lake and brutality of life for wild animals.

That’s because the cottage isn’t just a place of renewal for the individual, but also for society, Poling says.

“There’s a calming influence in nature that makes people think more reasonably,” he said.

Bears in the Bird Feeders posits that if people took campfire behaviour to the wider world, things might go more smoothly.

“Flames dancing inside a campfire circle are spiritual,” Poling writes in his book, “They encourage attitudes that create fellowship, goodwill, decency, love. They deliver to us calm in a world of uncalm.”

Some passages become much more practical.

A fishing story takes a moment to ponder lake trout populations. Why, when prominent Ontario biologist John Casselman warned of overfishing female lake trout during summer months, would the province not institute better restrictions, Poling wondered.

In another chapter, he examines the folly of the province in shutting down the Frost Centre, which for many years served to educate government workers and children about the natural world around them.

Yet despite his criticism of the government’s actions (or inaction), the author isn’t interested in more intervention.

“I’m not a fanatic, but I resent government intrusion in my life all the time,” he says, discussing a chapter about building codes.

If Poling wasn’t writing about the cottage, he would surely be writing about something else.

A lifelong journalist, Poling has published some 10 books on a range of topics since 1999 and plans to next publish a novel – if other non-fiction stories don’t get in the way.

“You can’t turn it off,” he says, “You just can’t do it.”

He quotes a line from Richard Wagamese’s recent novel *Indian Horse*: “All that we are is story ... It is what we arrive with. It is all we leave behind.”

And it is all that Poling wants to do.

“Really, it’s true,” he says, “It’s always about the story.”

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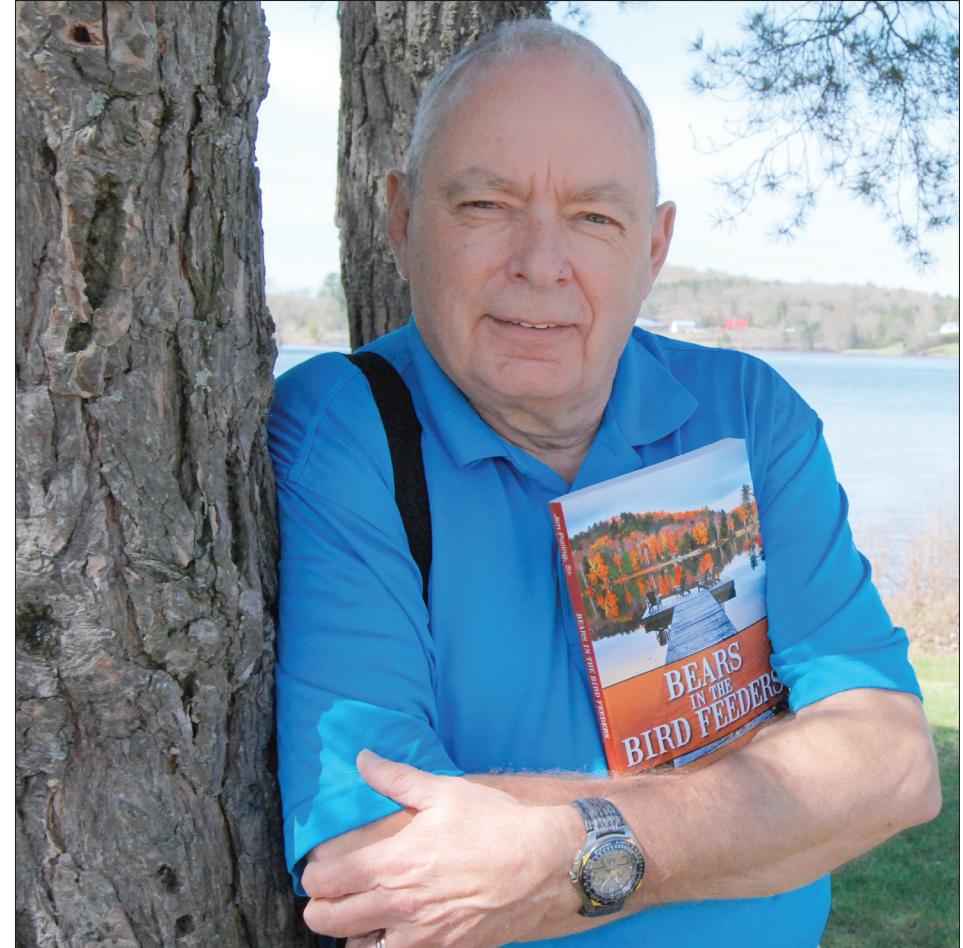
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Sunday Aug 18 - 2pm
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Sunday Aug 18 - 8pm
Murray McLauchlan
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Jim Poling's 10th book, *Bears in the Bird Feeders* published April 2013 chronicles his observations as a cottager on St. Nora's Lake near Dorset. Poling has been a journalist his whole life, but this is his first book about the cottage experience.



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If you feel you have the time, energy and commitment to be a Director please send your cover letter and resume by May 31, 2013 to:

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Tel: 705.457.3555 Fax: 705.457.3398
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By Jan Briggs-McGowan on behalf of Public Relations Officer Wendy Bolt

On Thursdays, Minden Legion always has a popular special for lunch. From 1 to 4 p.m. is ladies' darts, and euchre takes place at 7:30 p.m. If you haven't tried Friday's fresh-battered fish for lunch or supper you'll want to try it out this week. The branch will also be open on Monday of the

Long Weekend, so why not wander by and enjoy the big-screen TVs in the lounge?

The Minden Legion is pleased to announce the results of the Ladies' Auxiliary elections. President Deb Fisher, secretary Kerry-Lynn Austin, 1st vice president (and Sgt-At-Arms) May Bradbury, treasurer Shirley Howe and sports Bev Johnson. Executive Committee members for the upcoming year are: Betina Antonucci, Betty Wager and Elva Paisley. The ladies' auxiliary is a small group of about 30 members, many of whom have been with the group for 25 years. Without our marvelous vol-

unteers we couldn't assist those who have asked for our help, and Minden residents will need us even more now that the flood-water is going down. It would be wonderful if more women came out to join the ladies' auxiliary. It's not strenuous work, perhaps a bake sale or run a card game, or carry flags for Canada Day and Remembrance Day parades. Women who have a little time here and there, maybe attend a meeting once a month and put in your two cents worth. Dues are very reasonable, just \$15 for a whole year. Money raised goes to help the branch and to help the community. We

provide funds to send a needy child to summer camp for free, and every other month we organize a bus to Rama.

One of our most enjoyable activities making tea and home baking for Hylan Crest Residents. It's amazing how it gives them such pleasure – their eyes just light up! The Ladies Auxiliary and the Minden branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are looking forward to some joint activities this summer. Watch the papers for details in the near future. If you would like to know more about the Ladies Auxiliary or Minden Legion activities, please call 705-286-4541

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FLOOD RELIEF PROGRAM

HCDC has developed a specialized loan fund to assist **BUSINESSES** in Haliburton County that have been impacted by the recent flood. Loans of up to \$25,000 are available at 0% interest for up to five years. The program will provide financial assistance with costs related to infrastructure, inventory, equipment, operations, or other areas of need identified by business owners.

Applications will be accepted immediately and treated as high-priority with the goal to provide assistance as quickly as possible.

In cases where a business demonstrates a need for financing beyond the limits of this program, HCDC will consider applications on a case-by-case basis. HCDC is also aware that our Municipalities are reviewing the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program, and the organization will consider the development of additional programs in partnership with the Municipality of Minden Hills and other relief programs.

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Hawks lose, despite strong play

Red Hawks junior defender Erica Carmount, right, clears a ball during the home opener against the visiting I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats on Tuesday, May 7. The Hawks of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School lost 3-0. Carmount had a strong game, including teammates Kelsey Maracle and goalkeeper Sydney Cameron, who kept her team in the game.

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Driver charged with refusal

On Saturday, May 11, an Ontario Provincial Police officer from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment stopped a vehicle on Highway 35 in the Township of Minden Hills. The male driver refused to provide a sample of his breath into the approved screening device and was arrested for fail to provide breath sample, contrary to the criminal code.

Charged is a 69-year-old man from Pickering. The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario

Court of Justice in Minden on June 5.

The OPP would like to remind motorists involved in a criminal code drinking and driving related occurrence of the mandatory seven-day motor vehicle impoundment and 90-day administrative drivers licence suspension through the Ministry of Transportation for a first-time offence.

The OPP is a policing partner in the Canada Road Safety Week 2013 campaign May 13 to 20.

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Many ways to support flood victims

Haliburton County Live Poets in the Pub presents Poetry of the Flood, a fundraising evening to benefit those whose homes were damaged by the Great Flood of 2013. This event takes place Wednesday, May 15, 7 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel in beautifully dry downtown Minden. Listen to some of the best poets in the county reading poems of the flood, water poems, deep poems, new and old poems. There will be door prizes, the Limerick contest (complete up to two limericks with a fee of one loonie per poem that will be collected and judged), and Rent-a-Poet (poets will be auctioned to the highest bidder; the winner will engage "their" poet to write a poem on a topic of your choice.)

For more information, email Claire Sylvan at csylvan13@gmail.com.

Join the **toonie mile!** Autumn and Bill Robinson want to make a mile of toonies (53,000 of them) to donate to Minden Flood Relief. Find them around Minden on Saturday, May 18; Monday, May 20; Saturday, June 1 and Monday, July 1 to add your toonie to the mile-long strip. For more information call 705-286-6305.

On Saturday, May 18, at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, from 8 a.m. till exhaustion, Places for People is hosting a **Yard Sale**. You may bring items (priced as you please) to Zion the previous evening from 5 to 7 p.m. or call David Eastwood at 705-489-1830 to discuss alternate arrangements. Zion will be selling peameal bunwiches, and we will have a donations jar for Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund.

Saturday May 18 at 7 p.m. Minden United Church (21 Newcastle St, Minden) is presenting a **Mending Minden Variety Show**, a fundraising event for Minden Hills Flood Damage. It will be a fun evening with local musicians and other performers. Admission is by donation, all of which will go to the Flood Relief Fund (cash or cheques will receive receipts from the Township). Please come out and support this needy cause!

Car wash: Home Hardware in Minden on Saturday, May

18 starting at 9 a.m. It will be a \$5 express car wash (soap, scrub, rinse and quick dry) at the end of the parking lot by the greenhouses. All proceeds to flood relief fund.

Subway: Buy one get one free* from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22 at Subway in Minden and Haliburton. Twenty-five per cent of the total proceeds will go to the Minden Disaster Relief Fund. *A sub of equal or lesser value.

Yard Sale for the Cure and Minden Flood Relief: On Saturday, May 25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Re/Max Minden (10 Bobcaygeon Road), there will be a yard sale, a charity BBQ sponsored by Fowler Construction, and raffles to raise money to support the Minden Flood Relief and breast cancer. Drop off yard sale donations or raffle items at the Re/Max offices in Minden, Haliburton or Wilberforce. Contact Terry at 705-286-2911 for more information. Lose the clutter, find a cure and help a community.

On Saturday, May 25 at the Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m.: \$15 table fee Places for People will hold our second annual **Hootenanny**, a zany evening of mixed performance and a Mini Loonie-Toonie auction - three items. See details on our website. Proceeds go to Flood Relief Fund. Tickets from board members or at the door - reserve through info@placesforpeople.ca. (Don't wait too long - it's apt to reach capacity quickly.)

The Rotary Club of Minden presents its annual dinner and giant auction on Saturday, June 1. Viewing and silent auction starts at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Cost is \$30 per person. Dinner tickets are available only in advance. Purchase tickets now: Molly's Bistro Bakery 286-6988, Anne Cox 286-6155, Ridgewood Motors 457-7317. Great food, great fellowship and great prizes! Dinner catered by Minden Agricultural Society with their famous barbecue roast beef. Visa, Mastercard and cheques will be accepted for auction.

Fundraiser for Minden Flood Relief Fund: **Youth Movie Night**, draw prizes and big screen, sponsored by HaliburtonYG (on Facebook), local area churches, and people who care about Youth and about Minden. This event will take place on May 31 at the Northland Faith church, 50 York Street, Haliburton, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Join us from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Solid Grounds Café; movie starts at 7 p.m. This is recommended for audiences aged 13 and up. Buy popcorn for \$2 and/or pop for \$1.

Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m.: St. George's **Benefit Concert** for Minden Hills Flood Relief, at St. George's Church, Mountain St., Haliburton. Performers will include St. George's Choir, directed by Bill Gliddon. Soloists: Christopher Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot, and Hanna Reddering. Instrumentalists: Bethany Houghton (cello), Drew Hewitt (guitar), Barb Hart (viola), Louis Ferracuti (piano), and Judy Cole (piano). Admission by donation (minimum of \$10 appreciated). If donating by cheque, please address to Township of Minden Hills. No reserved seats.

Barbecue: On Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. on at Home Hardware in Minden. It costs \$3 for a hotdog and a pop. All proceeds to flood relief fund.

Singer, guitarist, one-man band - Jacob Moon. This backyard **Concert** supports the Minden Flood Relief by HLCC (705-454-9678). Bring a lawn chair to 8966 Highway 35 in Moore Falls on Sunday, June 9 at 7 p.m. Snacks are available and admission is \$25. For more information: www.jacobmoon.com, www.youtube.com/jacobmoon.

Spectrum Healing Arts Centre presents the **Haliburton SummerFest 2013** with Crystal Journey: music, movement, meditation, magic and more on Friday, June 28 to 29 at the Spectrum Healing Arts Centre: 1127 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ont. The cost for the Crystal Journey Concert is \$25; classes are by donation. Go to spectrumhealingartscentre.net or contact 416-534-0002 for more info. We would like to donate all profits to the Minden Flood Relief.

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Program tickets or any other related merchandise may be sold at this event.

Cultural groups are encouraged to bring their related programming and promotional material. Registered groups will be assigned an area and given a table. The

event will also be held outside the Common Room under a tent. The event will run rain or shine.

Interested groups are required to register with Laurie Carmount at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre before June 22.

Participating groups need to be setup by 12:30 p.m. on the day of the event.)

Contact: Laurie Carmount, curator Agnes Jamieson Gallery 705-286-2808 or 705-286-3763 or gallery@minden-hills.ca 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.

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Symposium for the performing arts in rural communities to be held in Haliburton Highlands

Some time ago, a group of local presenters and presenting organizations came together as a performing arts roundtable to promote the Haliburton Highlands as a destination for the performing arts. A great deal was accomplished during a series of meetings. After initial discussions with representatives from Canadian Heritage and CCI Ontario Presenters Network, the group decided to explore possibilities to organize a symposium for the performing arts in rural communities.

A committee consisting of representatives from Highlands Summer Festival, Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, Conjurors of County Town, Dusk Dances Haliburton, The Forest Festival, Haliburton County Folk Society, Highlands Media arts and Those Other Movies have been working to get the project off the ground. A first step was to apply to Ontario's Ministry of Cul-

ture - Cultural Strategic Investment Fund, and also to the Haliburton County Development Corporation's local initiatives program. These applications were successful, allowing the group to move forward with planning and in March, a project co-ordinator was hired.

The Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities four-day symposium, scheduled for April 24 to 27, 2014 is to bring together producers, creators and presenters from across Ontario and beyond to share knowledge and experience about the challenges and advantages as well as how to grow and sustain the performing arts in a rural setting. It will feature three streams of exploration - creation, production and presentation - across four broad sectors of the performing arts - dance, theatre, music and media arts. Along with workshops and presentations symposium attendees and members of the general public will experience events that showcase exemplary performing

arts and our local venues.

This symposium will be the first in Canada to focus on the business of performing arts in a rural setting. Those attending will:

- Hear about the successes, needs and challenges faced by those who create, produce or present the performing arts in rural settings;

- Participate in dynamic forums to address issues of sustainability, attracting new audiences, creative approaches to cultural tourism;

- Examine ways rural communities can share knowledge and resources; and
- Develop opportunities for ongoing strategic partnerships.

This ground-breaking symposium will recognize the unique opportunities and challenges faced by those who create, produce or present the performing arts in rural settings.

For further information, please contact the project co-ordinator, Rachel Gillooly at 705-454-8107 or rachelandassoc@bell.net.



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Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on June 5, 2013, at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 18500 0000; PIN 39296-0208(LT); Part Lot 2 Concession 6 Sherborne designated Part 10 Plan RD64; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-01

Minimum Tender Amount: \$24,574.14

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53500 0000; PIN 39131-0155(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 11 Plan RD154 T/W H87241; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-03

Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,640.15

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53600 0000; PIN 39131-0156(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 12 Plan RD154 T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,422.43

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 54600 0000; PIN 39131-0167(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 22 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-05

Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,431.39

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 55200 0000; PIN 39131-0172(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope; designated Part 28 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-06

Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,346.22

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 37200 0000; PIN 39129-0224(LT); Part Lot 28 Concession 4 Stanhope as in H73297 (Secondly), except Part 1 Plan 19R3327, S/T interest in H73297; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-07

Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,868.52

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 34890 0000; PIN 39117-0162(LT); Part Lot 14 Concession 10 Sherborne designated Part 1 Plan 19R2381; S/T beneficiaries interest in H175887 if enforceable; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-09

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,343.09

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 69200 0000; 1567 Russell Landing Rd, Russell Landing; PIN 39115-0177(LT); Part Lot 15 Concession 12 Sherborne as in H18001; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-10

Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,004.36

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 63300 0000; PIN 39100-0142(LT); Part Lot 2 Concession 10 McClintock as in H41210; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-12

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,194.20

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, applicable HST and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment Notice of Applications for Minor Variance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3 O. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Friday, May 24, 2013 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

File No. AH-MV-005/13 Applicant: Rod Moran

Location of Property: 1033 Fortunes Trail – Kushog Lake

Pt Lot 3, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Stanhope

Nature of Application: 1. To reduce the high water mark setback from the required 23m (75ft) to 7.6m (25ft) to permit the construction of a 16.7m² (180 ft²) addition to the existing dwelling. The addition will not be closer to the high water mark than the existing dwelling. 2. To reduce the side yard set back from the required 3m (10ft) to 1.8m (6ft) to permit the proposed addition.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dawn Newhook

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malfano@hotmail.ca

There is a Dorset Community Policing Meeting on Tuesday, May 21 starting at 7:30 p.m. and new volunteers are always welcome. For more information, call Doug Rogers at 705-766-9070.

Here is a note from Marlene Shortreed: "The 2013 Relay for Life will take place on June 14 and you've guessed it; I'm back! Yes, it's Marlene Shortreed, anxious to get started on my fifth year as a relayer. This year I am dedicating my walk to the hamlet of Dorset and all the kind, generous people, who reside here. I want to honour the many loved ones who have passed away in years gone by. I cannot recall the exact number, but in one two-year period, we had five local young people with cancer. Only one survived. This past fall, cancer took another three souls in less than two weeks. No family has been untouched by this disease, my own included. Our family's battle is with melanoma. I and my four siblings have all had it. One passed away from it. So I'm thinking that it is time for me to give back, and to honour those who have left us and give courage and hope to their families, friends and neighbours. I love our little town of Dorset. It feels like we're all family here. Thank you to all who have contributed in the past. For those who don't have the means to financially support this cause, your prayers are coveted. Any and all financial assistance would be greatly appreciated. You can donate online or, if you prefer, cheques made out to the Canadian Cancer Society can be mailed to me at Box 35, Dorset, ON

Coming Events

Kinmount Farmers' Market

Explore our market!



Saturday, 9-2pm, May 18th

"FIND YOUR INNER GREEN"
Featuring local Master Gardeners!
BRING YOUR QUESTIONS TO GET GROWING

At the Austin Sawmill Park - call 705-799-1237

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS HALLS LAKE SWIM PROGRAM 2013

All levels of Red Cross and
Lifesaving Society,
2 SESSIONS

**July 1 to 19 & July 22 to August 9,
REGISTER**

**Saturday, May 18 and
June 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.**

At the

Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall on
North Shore Rd.
- first come first serve -

For more info call

705-766-9968 or drc@algonquinhighlands.ca

P0A 1E0. Our team members go about our respective communities, raising awareness because, one day, we WILL find a cure. God bless you and keep you safe. Marlene" For more information, you can also give Marlene a call at 705-766-2409.

This is a reminder that the Township of Algonquin Highlands has a lost and found pets webpage. As a service to residents and visitors, the township has created a web page to post information about lost or found pets. It's a traumatic experience to lose a pet and it is the hope that the website can help increase the chances of returning a pet to its home. For more information, email info@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-489-2379.

Yoga and drumming classes continue on Wednesdays at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Join Ingrid of Nature Connection Yoga Studio for a restorative, gentle yoga practice from 10 to 11 a.m. and stick around until 11:30 a.m. for a rousing, invigorating African hand drumming lesson with Gillian Tho-

mas of Rhythmic By Nature. Email or call the Recreation Centre for more information.

Tables for the annual Dorset Community Garage Sale being held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, June 29 are going fast. If you would like to participate, email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to reserve your table. Tables are \$5 each and available on a first come first serve basis. Only used stuff please - no craft vendors - thank you.

Birthday wishes for May 12 to 18 go out to Greg Kernohan, David Wright, Alan McMullen, Judy Carpenter, Norm MacKay, Steve Woolman, John Thompson Luke Lock and John Shepherd! Give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

**St. Patrick's
and
Our Lady of
Fatima Catholic Churches**

would like to welcome you to our liturgical services
this summer beginning May 18th

St. Patrick's Church in Kinmount,
4030 Country Road 121, Kinmount
Saturday 5:30 PM
Sunday 8:30 AM

Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden,
7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Saturday 7:00 PM
Sunday 10:00 AM

**New
date for this year**

**Location:
Kilcoo camp**



Annual General meeting
Sunday June 2, 2013

Registration : 10:30 Meeting begins 11:00 a.m. Light lunch
members only (new and renewed)

The Haliburton County Folk Society Catherine MacLellan with Chris Gauthier



Guests: Bethany Houghton and Ernie Demuth
Friday May 24 7:30pm
Minden United Church, Minden

TICKETS: \$25 / \$20 MEMBERS AND STUDENTS (GST INCL)
Haliburton: The Photo Shop 192 Highland 457-2713
Minden: Organic Times 134 Bobcaygeon Rd 286-1424
You may also buy tickets online at www.MadeInHaliburton.ca
www.catherinemaclellan.com www.haliburtonfolk.com

"MENDING MINDEN" VARIETY SHOW

SATURDAY, MAY 18

at 7:00pm

FUNDRAISER FOR FLOOD DAMAGE

**AT MINDEN
UNITED CHURCH**

21 Newcastle St, Minden



- Enjoy a fun evening with local musicians & other performers
- Admission by donation. Cash or cheques accepted.
- All proceeds will go to "The Township Of Minden Hills - Flood Relief Fund"
- Receipts will be issued by the Township.
- No reserved seating, so come early.

For more info call Shirley at
705-286-0193 or Don 705-286-1305

Tai-Chi-a-Pets fundraiser coming up



Patti Fleury

Around the Town

705-488-2938

brucefleury1@hotmail.com

You would think at my advanced age and supposed wisdom the idea of booking a popular Scarborough Sports Bar for a quiet family dinner on a rainy Friday night might raise a cautionary flag on the radar. But no and so we celebrated Bruce's good follow up report from his 2004 hip surgery plus Mother's Day along with a packed house of excited Maple Leaf hockey fans glued to the giant TV screens. Each home goal brought a crashing chorus of cheers which when added to the ever-present pounding background musical offerings was enough to produce a state of temporary hearing loss. Recovering the next morning at the hotel breakfast bar we met a delightful young girl and her mother who had driven from Rochester, New York for an Irish dancing competition at Centennial College. Out of interest an online enquiry generated a list of some 500 entries for this event which is known as a "Feis." Many of the names were so richly Irish bringing back memories of a visit to there. The predictable Maggies, Kathleen's and a sprinkling of Emmas danced alongside Siobhan, Maeve, Aislinn, Caoimhe and our breakfast partner Lorcan.

Ignore last Sunday's snowfall and know that the season for yard sales is in full swing. Over the long weekend on May 17 to 19 there will be a large indoor yard sale at the Kinmount Arena with proceeds going to the restoration of Irondale's historic church.

Come out and support the Tai-Chi-a-Pets fundraiser for the team's entry into the Relay for Life event in Haliburton

later in June. There promises to be a great variety of items at the giant garage sale coming up on Saturday, May 25 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Watch for the sale tables on the sidewalk in front of the former Pharmacy beside Christine's Hairstyling.

Harmony Farms is open for the season and invites everyone to meet Don Herron aka Charlie Farquharson at his book signing on Saturday, May 25 starting at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are recommended for this special event and can be made by calling 705-488-3300. This unique restaurant offers a variety of menu choices plus a bakery, gift shop and take home prepared foods to pop in the freezer for family or when company arrives on the cottage doorstep.

Continuing with a food focus the liver and onions luncheon at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 held on the last Tuesday of each month until fall comes up on Tuesday, May 28 with service from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$7 for entrée, dessert and beverage and remember there is always a delicious alternative on the menu if the main item is not a personal favourite.

Can summer really be that far away? The popular Music in the Park series in Kinmount's Austin Sawmill Heritage Park on Thursday evenings during July and August has several featured artists on board and listed in the May Gazette. They include Michael Turner and Friends, Gord Kidd, Johnny Burke, The Satin Tones, Willie Blizzard, the Wrights and Rick Fines.

A reminder for those entering the first or second year of their post-secondary education at a university, college or Trade School that the deadline is May 31 for application to the Kinmount Bursary Fund. Applicants must live within a 15 kilometre radius of Kinmount, have applied for and been awarded OSAP funding and have a satisfactory overall academic standing. Application forms are available at the Kinmount Pharmacy, lower level of the Health Centre.

Did you know that Queen Victoria's birthday (reigned from 1837 to 1901) was declared a holiday in Canada back in 1845? This weekend will be a very busy one in Kinmount and neighbouring areas with the Kinmount Farmers' Market opening its season Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Kinmount Model Railway and Museum welcoming visitors to the station on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the community centre starting its Summer Draw with a free entry in return for a minimal \$10 purchase.

Have something to say?

Email your letter to the Editor to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca or go online at www.mindentimes.ca

CONTENTS AUCTION

SUN. MAY 19th @ 10.00 A.M.

At the property of

**Mr. & Mrs. Charles & Isabel Perrot,
#1091 Woods Road, Haliburton;**

approx. 2.5 kms. south of Hwy.21 @ Haliburton on Gelert Rd.

Among the many items to be sold are:

Antique Furniture: Hall Umbrella/Coat Stand; Tulip pattern oak-buffet; oak china cabinet; Hespeler buffet; red settee (ex. cond.); sofa & two matching chairs; childrens chair & rocker chair; large kitchen- drop leaf table; Gramophone stand; Cedar chest; Brass umbrella-holder w/ umbrellas; (3) Footstools; framed water colours; dresser w/ mirror & chest/drawers set; (2) large (2) small convex glass pictures; small wooden table; assorted desk lamps, standing & table lamps; Underwood standard typewriter No. 5 (made in USA, early 1900's); Underwood Elliot Fisher Ltd. made in Canada; collection of very early Records; old wicker chairs; collection of early Books (Bibles, novels, reference); table linens (1800's); Childrens wooden blocks; Hand made quilts; Wool blankets; old crocks; Antique Dolls - (circa late 1800's - early 1900's); Fur coats; Vintage clothing--(undergarments, aprons, purses, costume jewellery); old sewing box; sewing collectibles; Antique wood/ silver tray-(“Nessy to Granny”); Large assort. of Antique Crystal Bowls, Vases; Carnival glass, miniatures, salt & peppers, decanters, Nippon Noritake, tea cups, platters (Myott Sovereign, Limoges- T. Eaton & more); Bone China flowers (Coalport, Staffordshire & more); etched glass pieces; McCoy (pottery) planter; Porcelain Flowers- Capodimonte Italy; garden decorative pieces; misc. household items; collectible tin cans & cookie tins; large assort. of old silver plate platters; Tobacco pipes, Humidor, & Smoking related items; assorted tools, large qty. of New Americana Collection Facing Brick & Z-Ment Brix Mastic plus many other collectible & interesting items. Plan to attend & bring a friend. Lunch & washrooms available.

Note: Auction goes on rain or shine. We plan to have a large tent on site.

Visit, macmillanauctions.com, for pictures & details, for this & other upcoming auctions.

Terms are : Cash , Interac, (Visa & M/C, 3 % buyers premium)
Jim MacMillan – Auctioneer 705- 374-5511

community calendar

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mcathron@sunmedia.ca

Are you troubled by someone's drinking? Minden Al-Anon Family Group meets in Hyland Crest meeting room, 6 McPherson St Mondays at 8 p.m.

May 17 & 18: Charity Yard Sale hosted by Heavens Saints Motorcycle Ministry located at 1755 loop rd Wilberforce Friday noon to dusk and sat 18, 9am -3pm

May 18: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale: from 8a.m. – 3p.m. Donated items accepted, however we no longer accept large appliance, cribs or mattresses. Light refreshments available. For more info please call June at 705-477-2838

May 18-20: Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA) running its 1st Annual DEEPWOODS SAFARI - Minden Fairgrounds. This is a new 3 day event with a chance to win a new 2013 - 450 Arctic Cat ATV. Free camping provided, guided trail rides at all skill levels. Please check our website www.haliburtonatv.com/deepwoods.html for information & registration.

May 25: Minden & District Horticultural's Annual PLANT SALE at 10 AM SHARP. Village Green, downtown Minden. All plants are grown by our members. For more info call Rose at 705 286 3157

May 26: The Haliburton & District Lions Club Purina Walk for Guide Dogs. Pick up your pledge card by calling Mary at 705 448-1128 and come on out for a pleasant walk (with or without your four-legged friend). Registration is at the docks at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 12:00 pm and the walk starts at 1:00 pm. Coffee, snacks and gift bags will be given to the participants. BBQ will follow at the Haliburton Foodland Parking lot.

June 1: FELT STOMP Live music, baby lambs and a stompin' good time! Located at The Art at 11:00 am. Make a felt fish and join in the group stomp. www.thearthive.com

June 13: The Hand of the Maker art exhibition: "Tool Work" located at The Art Hive Opening including refreshments from 11 am-1 pm. The show runs from Saturday, May the 18th until Thursday June the 13th. www.thearthive.com

Coming Events

Grannies host tea party June 2



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-2008

pinereflections@sympatico.ca

This Saturday, May 18, between 1 and 4 p.m., Mark Christiano and Craig Titus of the famous Ya Baby's will be performing at the Sufficiently Suffonsified Café that has just opened up in Haliburton. The Sufficiently Suffonsified Café is located in downtown Haliburton in the Village Barn at the Dovetail Interiors. There's nothing like great music and dancing underneath a beautiful sky, so take an appetite, comfortable shoes and make this your plan for next Saturday afternoon. This event will take place rain or shine (of course if it rains - it will be inside!).

The Haliburton Highlands Granny to Grannies Tea Party will be held on June 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Zion United Church located right here in Carnarvon on East Road. This afternoon is in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation. There will be live music, tea, goodies, door prizes and much more! Admission is \$12 and tickets are available by

calling 705-286-3226.

The next item is the Spring Fling, a fashion show presented by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary and all proceeds will benefit the Haliburton Hospital. The latest in fashion will be presented by Cathy Allan ladies' wear from Lindsay. The date is June 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Haliburton Legion. There will be tea, desserts, a scarf demonstration, auction and a door prize. Admission is \$20 per person and tickets are available by calling 705-457-3859.

I should go just to learn how to wear a scarf! I don't own one, might get one, but don't have a clue on colour matching and by the time I get one, that fad will be done and gone.

We have some exciting news here in Carnarvon: there's a bakery going to open on Highway 118 (east of Highway 35 - beside the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant). The rumour has started, the sign is up, and I will be sure to get you more information soon!

Carnarvon is getting to be a real metropolis! We have some of the best restaurants and our own bowling alley. Also, Jug City has been undergoing many changes with a nice new look and is now supplying us with a larger variety of grocery needs - check it out!

The next item will disappoint many of you, but made one person very happy! On Mother's Day, the draw was held at Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre for a custom designed hanging basket for the months of May to September (yes, one a month) and the lucky winner is Linda Cherry. I believe that it made her Mother's Day celebrations even a little bit better.

Speaking of Mother's Day, this week is the week I take my Ma out to get her plants for the balcony at her condo; it's something I do every year. In a relatively small area, Ma will plant a huge amount of plants - this balcony is not for sitting. We're not talking just flowers here. She plants tomatoes, peppers, herbs and them camouflages it all by planting some flowers. Yes, my mother has a grow-op of a different kind. Her theory is: you can't eat flowers. You don't give her flowers for the apartment because her belief is fresh flowers are for funerals. She is really a lot of fun to buy for!

Have a great week!

Keep an eye out for grow ops: OPP

Spring is here and that means another season for outdoor marijuana grow operations. The Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police need your help in identifying possible growers and grow locations.

Marijuana plants are planted during the months of May and June. Growers head out to rural areas in search of property suitable for the illegal crop. Swamps, corn fields and wooded areas especially near a river or stream are common locations. The growers may even rent a rural property with acreage.

The growers return to maintain the plants about every two weeks until they are ready for harvesting in the fall.

Common indicators of an outdoor marijuana grow location may include:

- People who are not from the area all of a sudden showing up, may claim they are out for a walk or fishing. They may have two way radios, maps or a GPS.

- Bags of fertilizer, planting trays or chemicals located in remote areas.

- Plastic cups, other trays, soil, garbage bags left around.

- "No Trespassing" signs all of a sudden posted in an area (posted by the grower).

- Unattended vehicles parked on the shoulder of the road for several hours.

- If you suspect marijuana plants may be growing in an area call police. Often these locations have booby traps set and there is a risk of serious injury.

Career & Business Opportunities



J. Austin and Sons Ltd., requires an INSIDE SALES ASSOCIATE.

Should have knowledge of lumber and building material. Computer skills are a definite asset. Seasonal work with the potential to become full time

Please submit resume by email to austin@jaustinandsons.com, fax 705-488-3279 or by mail to P.O Box 40 Kinmount, Ontario.



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Have the following Summer Positions available

Small Group Respite Workers Summer Day Camp Counselors Day Camp with a Worker

Qualified individuals will provide a stimulating and fun experience for children (ages 3-18) in community and camp settings in Haliburton County. Some of the programs are geared to children with special needs.

Complete job descriptions are available online at www.pointintime.ca, at Point in Time office or by calling 705-457-5345.

Send all resumes and covering letters to:
Hiring Committee, Point in Time, P.O. Box 1306,
Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0
Or fax to 705-457-3492,
or email to info@pointintime.ca
Closing Date: May 24, 2013



**The Royal Canadian Legion
Minden Branch
NOTICE TO
AREA VETERANS
AND DEPENDANTS!**

Scott Young
Ontario Provincial Service Officer

will be in the area

During the Week of June 17th, 2013
If you need to see Scott, please call the
Minden Legion 705-286-4541
or Al Mayo 705-286-2011

BEFORE

June 2nd, 2013

You do not have to be a member of the Legion
for the purpose of this notice.



The Minden LCBO

would like to
Thank everyone
for their Patience.
We will be re opening

Wednesday, May 15th

18 Water Street, Minden

Health/
Disability

A200

Home care electric bed, good condition, \$200.00 Please call 705-489-2417

Miscellaneous

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Two Singer knitting machines, excellent condition, \$500.00 each: 1 electronic with ribber, 1 bulky with ribber. Includes complete instruction manuals, wide selection of yarn cones. Home-based business/creative arts potential. Please call 705-489-2417

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Trucks

A420

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Firewood

A180

Firewood

A180



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DON'T SWEAT IT!

Find it all here in your Classifieds!

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GARAGE/YARD SALES

Garage Sales

Garage Sales

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1527 Tom Bolton Rd.; 1 km east of Lochlin Rd. May 18-20/ 9am-4pm RAIN or SHINE! Furniture, books, record albums, household items, chainsaws, bi-fold doors, propane heater, lawn mowers... Lots of useful stuff! Even freebies!

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2 Family Yard Sale Sat. May 18th 1063 Green Gables Rd. (South of Deep Bay Rd off Hwy 35) Some Antiques AND Lots of Stuff!

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Marcia Bell* Chris James* Lori Roberts*
Anthony van Lieshout Broker of Record, CRA
(800/705)457-2414 ext27
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Miscellaneous

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Produce/
Farmers Market

A250

Honey for Sale: Pure, non-pasteurized honey for sale. Award winning Clover, goldenrod, honey butters and bees wax available. Eating pure, local honey helps with pollen-based allergies. So call Tom for more info 705-286-3628. (Free weekly delivery to Minden and Haliburton)

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Miscellaneous

A230



Approx 8x16, wood with black techstar bumper floats. On Big Red Stone. Leave msg 705-754-3806

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Commercial/
Industrial

A530

For Lease Haliburton Industrial Park 1200sqft 208 16' ceiling with mezzanine 3 phase power Call 705-457-5508 or 705-457-3134 email jdwalker@bellnet.ca

Apartments
Unfurnished

A610

2 bedroom 1 bathroom apartment located on the corner of HWY 118 and Harburn Rd, on upper floor of building, laundry located in building, Fridge and stove included. Available May 1st. No Pets Please \$725 per month + affordable utilities 705-457-0009 ask fo Deb

2 bedroom apartment above Home Hardware Available June 1. \$695/month +utilities. Over 50 ask about our seniors discount. Please call 705-457-2434

Totally renovated Ground level, 1bedroom in Haliburton new appliance avail June 1st \$800 per month, heat, hydro and air included 705-457-5501 email glenn@cedarwindscountryhomes.com



Pets
Agriculture



Transportation

Vans/
Trucks

A420

1999 FORD F150, v6, automatic, extended cab, black, fiberglass hardtop bed cover, extra set of winter tires. Power windows & doors. \$1,900. neg. 705-489-1749 lv. mess asinincorp@sympatico.ca

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Birthdays, Weddings or other happy events to announce?

Call Classified
1-866-541-6757

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General
Events

A940

Houses

A650

Nice house on Hamilton Rd, Minden. Partly furnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath House. Standard electric heating.. Propane fireplace and large yard. Internet included. Pets allowed. Non-smoker. Available now. 750/mo., 1,500 deposit. Call Neil Briggs at 214-649-1310, leave message. E-mail: briggsneil@aoi.com

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General
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General
Employment

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IMMEDIATE
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A620

Commercial Space Available

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A790

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Self-starter who can work independently and as part of a team
Ability to follow directions and are discreet

Our fast pace office is looking for someone with these qualities. We offer a professional office environment, competitive salary and benefits package (when full time). The position is a part time position which could lead to full time.

Interested parties should forward their resume to:
Pete Hansen
at P.O. Box 200 Minden, ON K0M 2K0, or
email phansen2735@gmail.com

Coming
Events

A940

Landis Fruit Market Opening Saturday, May 25



Flowers, Homemade jam, Summer Sausage & more!
Produce coming!
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613-332-6830 or 613-332-4383 (Nelson)

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A not-for-profit organization is seeking someone for a part time/temporary position who can plan and initially lead events of interest for seniors through informative guest speakers, suitable venues etc.

Must be highly organized, detail oriented, proactive, resourceful and community oriented. Must also have good communication skills (both verbal and written) and enjoy working with diverse groups, partners, and volunteers.

Position is for 200 hours over 12 weeks at \$18.00/hr and includes the hiring and assigning of tasks to a part time student assistant. Vehicle required for driving throughout Haliburton County. Mileage will be paid as compensation.

Send resume and cover letter to: Application, P.O. Box 1045, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. Deadline to receive applications is May 28, 2013.



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General Employment

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 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre to start immediately. We are located on Queens Line off of Hwy 118 west of Carnarvon. Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred, and ability to work independently essential. Competitive hourly rate. Please fax, email or mail resumes to:

Steve Stevens
 Kinark Outdoor Centre
 PO Box 730
 Minden ON K0M 2K0
 Fax: 705-286-6184
 steve.stevens@kinark.on.ca

Legal Notices

A900

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of James Robert Crighton, Pensioner, Deceased,

All Person having claims as creditors against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the Bobcaygeon, City of Kawartha Lakes, in the Province of Ontario, who died at the said Bobcaygeon, City of Kawartha Lakes, on September 19, 2012, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 2, 2013.

After that date the Public Guardian and Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which she then shall have had notice.

Anyone having knowledge of a Will or next-of-kin of the above mentioned is also requested to contact the undersigned.

DATED at Toronto on April 25, 2013.

PUBLIC GUARDIAN AND TRUSTEE,
 ESTATE TRUSTEE
 595 BAY STREET, SUITE 800
 TORONTO, ONTARIO M5G 2M6
 File: 817664-011



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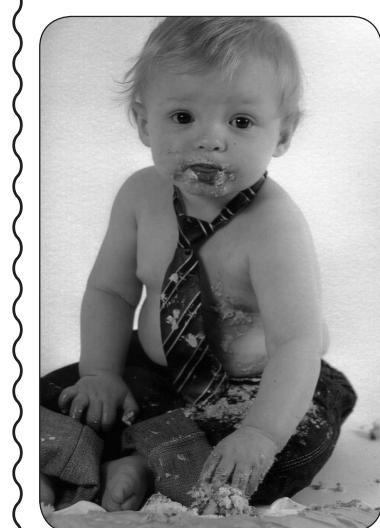
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Birthday greetings



**Happy
1st Birthday
Teddy Bear**

Travis

**Love Daddy, Mommy,
Jordyn, Ryan
Poppa, Nanna, & DD**

**Forthcoming Marriages****In memoriam****Greer, Kent**
Aug 30th, 1983 – May 21st, 2002

In loving memory of a dear nephew & cousin.

No space of time,
 no lapse of years,
 Can dim the treasured past.

A loving memory
 keeps it dear,

Affection holds it fast.

Loved and missed your
 Aunts, Uncles, and cousins.

**Cherri Huck &
Gavin McElwain**

Are Gettin Married
May 25th

Friends & Family Welcome
Dance
after 8PM

Minden
Community
Centre

Deaths

KYLES, James "Jim" Stirling - Retired Bell Canada Executive - Passed away peacefully at the Minden Hospital on Friday, May 10, 2013. In his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Irvine). Father of Jamie and his wife Christine of Victoria, B.C., Nan and her husband Greg of Oberursel, Germany, Jeff of Mont Tremblant, Sue and her husband Ed of Boshkung Lake. Grandpa to Dianna, Ben, Drew, Brandon and K.C. Fondly remembered by his worldwide friends. At Jim's request, cremation has taken place, a private family interment will be held in St. Marys at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice or the Minden Flood Relief Fund would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

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**Betty Irvine
(Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario)**

Suddenly at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on Wednesday evening, May 8, 2013 in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles (Chuck) Irvine. Loving mother of Chad of Peterborough and Brett (Joanne) of Minden. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Samantha, Reena and Shawn. Dear sister of Jack, Albert and Robert. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Betty was a successful entrepreneur and business woman in the Highlands for many years. She was very active in the Community and loved to travel the world.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, May 13, 2013 from 4 - 7 p.m. Then again on Tuesday morning, May 14, 2013 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in the Community Room. Interment later Ingoldsby Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Minden Flood Relief would be appreciated by the family.

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**Bruce Fearrey
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)**

Surrounded by his family at Highland Wood Nursing Home, Haliburton on Saturday evening, May 11, 2013 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Pat Fearrey (nee Perrin) for nearly 60 years. Loving father of Cheryl (Murray Miscio) of Haliburton, Mike (Brenda) of Haliburton and Tim (Rene) of Pembroke. Special Bampa to Jeff (Elisha), Ashlee (Jason), Kellee (Dave) Kaitlyn, Andre, Gabrielle, Justine. Great-Bampa to McKinnon, Hannah, Nathan, Austin & Owen. Dear brother to Lorna Scheffee of Haliburton & Everett of Minden, Ontario. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Bruce was a trucker, a mechanic at Boice Motors and worked on the Roads Department for many years. He enjoyed his flowers, plants, playing cards, and his family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, May 17, 2013 from 10 o'clock until time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Highland Wood Resident's Council and Allsaw Pentecostal Church would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

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Kent Greer

Aug 30, 1983 – May 21, 2002

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Along the road to yesterday,

That leads us straight to you.

And memories of the happy days

Together we once knew.

And always every evening,

We seem to have a way,

Of wondering back to meet you,

On the road to yesterday.

Always loved, Never forgotten

Dad, Mom, Philip & David

Deaths

MOORE, William (Bill) - October 26, 1919

- May 8, 2013. Bill passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Long Term Care with Joan and Maureen at his side. Bill will be sorely missed by Joan, his loving wife of 67 years, son Bill (Janice) of Whistler, daughter Maureen of Minden, grandchildren Robin (Tonya), Justin, Chris and Josie; and great-grandchildren Katie and Matthew. Bill was born in Inchinnon, Scotland and immigrated to Canada as a child. Although he was a kind and gentle man, Bill served bravely with the Canadian forces throughout WWII, rose to the rank of captain, and returned to marry his sweetheart, Joan. After a successful career as production manager at Lever Brothers, he lived his dream and retired to "the farm" in 1977. Bill thoroughly enjoyed his second career as a farmer, and doted on his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Bill faced his death with the strength and quiet dignity that he lived his life. Memorial service to be held at St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount on Wednesday, May 15. Visitation at the church 12:00 to 2:00, service at 2:00 luncheon to follow in church hall. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Hyland Crest Long Term Care Facility Family Council.

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Heaven's gate swung gently open,
The Master called softly, "Come,"
And you, dear one, took the Master's hand,
And your work on earth was done.
We'll never cease to miss you,
And shed many silent tears,
Because we cannot share with you
Our hopes, our joys, our fears.
But one day, in God's garden,
When the Master calls us to come.
You'll be at the gates with open arms
And say to us, "Welcome Home!"

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Deaths

OLIVE MEYERS

Passed away suddenly, but peacefully, age 87 at Russells Hall Hospital, West Midlands, England on March 28, 2013 with her family by her side. Beloved mother of Helga, mother-in-law of Peter, and grandmother of Joshua. Devoted wife of the late Ralph Meyers. Predeceased by her parents

James Breen and Jennie Flieler, as well as her sisters Hester Robertson, Leta Collier, Edna Breen, Mae Worden, Grace Kring, and Gladys Kelly. Cremation has taken place in England. Memorial service to be held at Minden United Church on May 28, 2013 at 11:00, with interment at Minden cemetery. Reception will follow at the church.

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Card of thanks

The family of **John Finch** wish to thank all the people who have supported them during this difficult time. To our friends and family who helped in the searches, phoned for news, sent cards and flowers, attended John's funeral and brought food to the reception, a sincere and heartfelt thank you.

To Kirsten and Barry (with all the difficulties from the flood) still managing to meet our needs with their usual friendship and professionalism.

The Finch Family

With Sincere Thanks...

The family of the late **Daniel Buhl** would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent loss.

Our family deeply appreciates all those who sent flowers, cards and made donations in Daniel's memory.

We also send our gratitude and appreciation to Minister Harry Morgan and Dwaine Lloyd and his staff at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, for their thoughtfulness and support during this very difficult time.

Special thanks to Reeve Murray Fearry, Dave Bishop on behalf of Peter Schleifenbaum, and Keith Hodgson for speaking at Dan's service. We really appreciated you taking the time to share your heartfelt thoughts and memories. Your words were a great source of comfort.

Thank you to Dr. Heyes, all the staff at the Haliburton Highlands Hospital and Highland Crest in Minden for their excellent care of Daniel over the past four months. Thank you all for keeping us in your thoughts.

Heidi and Family

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County card scores

Please note that there is a new event starting up for the summer months with euchre at Staanworth Terrace on Friday evenings at 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$2 which includes light refreshments.

May 7 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Shirley Milne 276, Pat Roussel 259, Vi Howell 241 and Theresa Deak 238. At 246 Jesse Barlow topped the gents then Tom Grix 242, Archie Ross 240 and Ida Young 221. Tom Grix won the major draw with Marcel Roussel, Ron Morrison and Eileen Shapiera claiming the smaller prizes. Betty Wagar also reports that the single moonshot of the afternoon went to Sharron Atkinson.

May 7 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first were Connie Sawyer and Joan Bell at 293 then our reporter Pearl Cowen partnered with Eleanor Lymer 270. Third place went to Bev Alexander and Ray Lymer 222 with Dorene Elstone and John Platt posting the afternoon's low of 183.

May 7 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: For the gents Bob Winder was high man and Gord Darby low with Sharon Pearson high lady and Eleanor Young low. Terry Davis won for most lone hands and Bob Winder for the special prize. Barb Carpenter wishes to thank everyone for all their help and hopes that they have a great summer.

May 7 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Billie Shuyler led the scoring at 4,820 followed by David Gray 4,320 and Julie Gray 4,280.

May 7 contract bridge at Club 35: The high scoring quartet members were Ross Fletcher 5,840, Vange Croucher 5,390, Willie Cox 4,770 and Kathie Porter 4,190. Stella McMillan won the draw and the Shiny Penny was awarded to Karen Albert.

May 8 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink honours went to Pat 272, Sandy Lyddiatt 253 and Pat Marshall 217 with Jack Cox first for the whites at 253 then Sue Pethick 208 and John Donnewald 207. Thanks to Linda Lambert for this update.

May 8 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Hal-

iburton: North/South leaders were Ross Fletcher and Vange Croucher 62 percent and Ev Morgan partnered with Frank Schlotter 52 percent. East/West honours went to Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 58 percent and Doug McIntosh teamed with Tom Howat 57 percent.

May 8 euchre at Minden Legion: Karen Chapman and Doug McIntosh claimed lone hand honours with Joyce Broersma and Murray Daniels posting the high scores. The lows went to Muriel McIntosh and John Priestly while Betty Wagar, Joan Mann, Jason Peacock and our interim reporter Bob Pollard took home the evening's other prizes. A special greeting goes out to May Bradbury from her many friends.

May 9 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 306, Janice Davidson 268, Pearl Cowen 242 and Betty Wagar 238. At 317 Tom Grix was first for the gents then Sharon Jarvis 265, Muriel McIntosh 247 and Ida Young 237. Dorothy McElwain won the major draw with Albert Foster, Pearl Cowen and Pat Bailey claiming the smaller prizes while moonshots went to Doug McIntosh, Pat Roussel and Tom Grix [2]. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this report.

May 10 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 60 percent Ross Davies and our interim bridge reporter Muriel McIntosh were first in North/South with Ross Fletcher and Kathie Porter next at 59 percent. East/West leaders were Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 61 percent and Joan Davies partnered with Sue Pethick 59 percent.

May 10 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that topping the pinks at 262 was Marion Farr then Pat Marshall 240 and Loretta Lamb 221. First for the whites was Colin Miller 279 then Merv Elstone 272 and David Lamb 188 with Dwaine Lloyd holding the hidden score.

May 10 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was our reporter Shirley Howe, for lone hands Carol Derbyshire, for low hands Mike Myles and for the special prize Arthur Forbes. This

was the final session until the fall with good wishes to everyone for a great summer from Shirley.

May 11 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sharon Jarvis had two moonshots and also led the ladies at 291 followed by Vi Howell 237 and June Branning 193. First for the gents at 234 was Jesse Barlow then

Karen Chapman 217 and Archie Ross 163 with Karen Chapman also winning the special prize. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this update. Sherin advises that there will be a new euchre event starting up for the summer on Friday evenings at the Terrace. The starting time will be 6:45 p.m. and the \$2 fee includes light refreshments.

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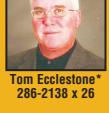
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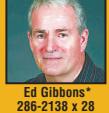
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- Pristine Eagle Lake Royal Home of 2400 s.f.
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- Old log cottage with lots of charm

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- 3 BR, 2 Bath bungalow, stainless appliances
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- Large, deep lake with only 12 cottages!
- 4-season cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths
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- South easterly exposure with big lake view
- Includes furniture, inboard/outboard & sauna

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Minden Bungalow \$177,000

- Large Kitchen with Island and Eating Area
- Strip Hardwood Floors, 3+1 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Walk-out Living Room, Full Basement
- Interlocking Stone Driveway, Oversized Attached Garage

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Davis Lake \$218,500

- Great opportunity for the Handyman.
- Easy access, just 2 hrs from GTA
- 3 bedrooms and a 3 piece bath.
- Deck and dock on lake across road

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Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000

- Located between Minden and Haliburton.
- Year round municipal road.
- Private treed lot with good building sites
- Driveway in, hydro/phone service at lot

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Family Home \$199,900

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

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Trooper Lake \$262,000

- 3 Bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 ft. frontage on lake
- Great views of the lake, close to shoreline
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- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
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Guilford Lake \$714,000

- 300 ft frontage w/ NW exposure on 1.45 acres
- Bright, open concept w/ stone fireplace
- Eat-in kitchen with view of the lake
- 3 bedrooms plus a loft with 3 stunning baths

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Miskwabi Lake \$777,000

- Fabulous two lake chain
- Sunset exposure and big lake view
- 4 BR, 2 bath timberframe cottage
- Rents for \$3600. Per week

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Eagle Lake \$419,900

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



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- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
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Gull Lake Home/Cottage \$499,000

- Extensively Renovated; New Kitchen, Flooring, Plumbing, Propane Furnace, Windows.
- Full walk-out Basement, Large Deck, Sunroom, Detached Garage
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South Lake \$239,900

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